

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY

"I have loved books and music, and, above all, the earth and the things of the earth. To the wholesome, normal man, these things are but an agreeable background, and the real business of life lies with wife and child and work. But to me the real things have been the beautiful things—sunrise and sunset, streams and woods, old houses, talk, poetry, pictures, ideas. And I always liked my work too."

—*The Thread of Gold.*

CHICAGO.

The CHRISTIAN CENTURY COMPANY

358 Dearborn Street

The Christian Century

A WEEKLY RELIGIOUS, LITERARY & NEWS MAGAZINE
PUBLISHED BY

The Christian Century Co.
338 Dearborn St., Chicago

Entered at Chicago Post Office as Second
Class Matter, February 28, 1902.

Subscriptions—

Are payable in advance and begin at any time.
Terms, \$1.50 a year. Foreign subscriptions
\$1.00 extra.

Expirations—

The label on the paper shows the month to which
your subscription is paid. List is revised once a
month and change of date on label is the re-
ceipt for remittance on subscription account.

Discontinuances—

All subscriptions are considered permanent and
are not discontinued at expiration of time paid
for without request of subscriber. Paper is
continued until all arrearages are paid.

Change of Address—

In ordering change of address be sure to give
the old as well as the new. If the paper does
not reach you regularly, notify us at once.

Remittances—

Should be sent by draft or money order payable
to THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY COMPANY. Do
not send local checks or full credit cannot be
given, as we have to pay exchange charges.

Advertising—

Nothing but clean business and reliable firms
advertised. Rates given on application.

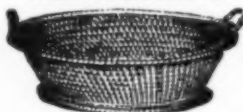
Communications—

Articles on subjects which are of vital interest
will find a ready acceptance. Conciseness is
always at a premium. News letters should
be condensed as much as possible. News items
are solicited and should reach us not later than
Monday of the week of publication.

Your Collections Can Be Increased

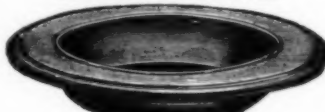
We carry in stock and can supply every style of collection plate manufactured at
extremely low prices.

WICKER BASKETS



3 inches deep, 9 inches in diameter.
Price, 50 cents each.

COLLECTION PLATES



Oak, velvet-lined,
10 inches in diam-
eter, a handsome
plate. Price \$2.00
each. 12 inches in
diameter, \$2.50.

Imitation Walnut, velvet-lined, 10 inches in diameter. Price,
\$1.25 each. 12 inches in diameter, \$1.50 each.

WICKER BASKETS WITH HANDLES

Made with a handle 21 inches long.
Price, each, \$1.00, 3 inches deep, 9
inches in diameter. Basket with handle
can be sent by express only.



**The Christian Century Company, 358 DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO**

**FIFTY-SIXTH
YEAR**

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

FOR THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN

Affiliated with MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY, with WELLESLEY COLLEGE and Other Eastern Schools

Four splendid modern buildings.

Furnishings and equipment unrivaled.

Rooms en suite, heated by steam, lighted by electricity.

Hot and cold baths; gymnasium. Library of 5,000 volumes. Physical and chemical laboratories.

Prepares for advanced university work. Academic degrees of B. A. and B. L.

Schools of **MUSIC, ART, ELOCUTION, COOKERY, SEWING** and **DOMESTIC ART.**

Thirty-four instructors of the best American and European training.

Students from twenty-eight states and England.

Beautiful park of eighteen acres. Tennis, basket ball, artesian well, lake, boating, etc.

A CHRISTIAN HOME AND HIGH-GRADE COLLEGE

Rooms Should be Engaged Early. Many Students Refused for Want of Room Each Year. Limit 150

For engraved Catalog address **MRS. W. T. MOORE, President, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI**



BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE FOUNDED ON CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

Our Mammoth Catalogue FREE.

partner in this great Mail Order business, because we want you interested.

WE SELL EVERYTHING.

ALBAUGH BROS., DOVER & CO., Dept. S.

This book tells you how to order goods, the freight and express rates to your state, and enables you to save dealer's profits on your ordinary everyday needs, as well as on articles which you buy but once in a lifetime. We want you to join us and become one of our CO-OPERATORS, and if you so desire, you can become a shareholder, a partner in this great Mail Order business, because we want you interested. We want your trade, we want you as you have opportunity to explain to your friends and neighbors the advantages of dealing with us. We Refund the Freight. When you receive this catalogue you will be surprised to see how much money you can save by sending to us for your goods. The book contains nearly 1,000 pages, and lists everything in standard goods for the individual, HOME and FARM. A postal will bring you full information. Address

Chicago, Ill.

The Christian Century

Vol. XXIII.

CHICAGO, ILL., AUGUST 9, 1906.

No. 32.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friends of Estes G. Rathbone, who was convicted of complicity in the Cuban postal frauds during the military occupation of the island by the United States, are preparing to ask the next congress to make a thorough investigation of the case, which they believe will result in clearing his name. Rathbone, who had paid all the penalty that can be exacted for his alleged criminal acts, is declared by his friends to have been convicted unjustly. The basis for the investigation is a document just issued from the public printing office and which was authorized by a resolution of Senator Dick, who took up the fight where the late Senator Hanna left off. It gives a statement from Mr. Rathbone and presents serious new charges against General Leonard Wood, formerly military governor of Cuba.

J. B. Martin, a Cincinnati hotel keeper and an enthusiastic prohibitionist, declares he will devote the proceeds of his Alaska mining properties up to \$500,000 yearly to the cause of prohibition in the United States. He believes that eventually the Prohibition party will wipe out the liquor traffic in America. Martin is sole owner of mines on Douglass Island, Alaska, having gold ore veins comparable to those of the Treadwell mines. It is estimated that his properties will produce several hundred million in gold. Martin left last week for Alaska to start the development work. He declares that it is his expectation that within two years he will be able to devote \$500,000 annually to the crusade against the liquor traffic.

Two hundred and twenty-five Italian emigrants, bound for South America, perished last Saturday when the steamer Sirio, from Genoa to Buenos Ayres, with nearly eight hundred persons on board, sank off Hormigas Island, near Cape Palos. The steamer struck a reef while running at full speed. A large proportion of those who died were women and children, who were overpowered by the frantic men, who hurled them into the sea from the boats in which they were placed by the officers of the ship or cut them to pieces with long knives. The fight for life after the ship struck was brutal. Men seized whatever weapon came to hand and the struggle for life preservers and boats began. The ship was rapidly sinking by the stern, and the officers and crew tried to get the women and children off in boats. One boat was already filled with women and children when a group of men, armed with knives, attacked them, killing several and forcing the others to give up their places. The officers and crew fought valiantly for a time, but were overpowered by numbers after they had succeeded in launching a few boats. Many of the survivors, who were brought ashore by fishermen, were badly wounded by knife thrusts and several of them

have since died. There were many acts of heroism, however. A priest knelt on the deck praying and giving absolution to those who sought it till the waters rose to his chin and he was drowned where he knelt. Striking feats of bravery were performed by sailors of fishing boats and other craft that went to the rescue. Some of the fishing craft that were overloaded with persons picked up from the water capsized, and the rescuers were drowned with the hapless emigrants. From the broken narratives of the terror-stricken survivors it would appear that it was the intention of the captain of the Sirio, after leaving Barcelona, to call at Cadiz before proceeding to Brazil. The captain, in order to shorten the route and gain time, purposed to pass as close as possible to the dangerous rocky ledges surrounding the Hormigas Islands. Without any warning and while running at full speed the Sirio crashed upon the rocks with terrific force. A few minutes later the stern of the vessel sank. The passengers were in a state of panic. Crowds rushed forward, pushing each other and fighting for places in the bow of the boat. Many fell and were trampled to death. Dozens of men and women threw themselves into the sea.

Fire broke out at Milan, Italy, last Friday in the international exposition and did extensive damage. The sections devoted to the decorative arts of Italy and Hungary were wiped out, as also was the pavilion in which were installed the exhibits of Italian and Hungarian architecture. The damage is estimated at \$800,000. Several firemen and carabinieri were injured.

The fire was first discovered in the Hungarian section and spread rapidly to the art sections situated in an adjoining park. For a time the British, Swiss, Japanese and Netherlands sections were threatened, but by energetic work the firemen succeeded in saving them. The jewelry and fine arts sections also were threatened, but a large force of carabinieri carried the pictures, many of them of almost priceless value, from the gallery of fine arts into the corridors of sections beyond the fire zone.

Panic reigned in the city and vast crowds of people collected about the exposition. The firemen, however, succeeded in saving all except the Italian and Hungarian sections, though dangerous sparks fell on the German, Persian, Turkish and Chinese sections.

Wireless telegraphy, which automatically stops ships when they approach each other in fogs or heavy weather, is one of the latest inventions reported to the United States government by our observing consuls abroad. Consul J. I. Brittain of Kehl reports that a Berlin engineer has applied for a patent for an invention to avoid collisions between vessels at sea.

By the inventor's system vessels are supplied with special wireless telegraphic apparatus which acts over a short circuit, even as short a distance as half a mile.

Following out the theories of the country's foremost physicians and the recent rulings of the juvenile courts, the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, working in conjunction with Director Coplin of the bureau of health and charities and Chief Abbott of the bureau of health, have instituted the practice of performing operations upon the children given into their charge, where medical opinion is rendered that such a course is likely to prevent a criminal career. The first subjects of these experiments were operated on at the infirmary of the society in Philadelphia, which was the first organization of its kind in the country to adopt this course. In all seven children were put under the knife by a number of the city's most prominent surgeons, who performed operations of varied natures, from the most delicate to ones of minor importance, calculated to improve the mental and moral condition of the patients. There were two operations on brains, three on eyes and two minor operations for nervousness, and all, it is believed, will be successful. The physicians who either participated or were interested in the operations are Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Dr. A. C. Abbott, Dr. George W. Dougherty, Dr. F. H. Dercum, Dr. W. W. Hawke, Dr. Alfred Gordon, Dr. Charles K. Mills, Dr. Louis Starr, and Dr. Fred Frely.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, Colonel George H. Pippy and Edward F. Moran, composing the relief commission of San Francisco, resigned last week, to take effect August 1. The relief work will be carried on by sub-committees of the rehabilitation committee. Thomas Magee, a real estate man, will have charge of building houses for the homeless, Rudolph Spreckles of the refugee camps and F. W. Dohreman will look after the general relief of the needy.

The fourth annual convention of orthodox Jews, which closed its annual meeting at Trenton, N. J., yesterday, elected Bernard L. Levinthal of Philadelphia chief rabbi of the United States.—The first prosecutions in the District of Columbia against violators of the federal eight-hour day law were begun in Washington yesterday, the Penn Bridge Company and the District Construction Company being defendants.—The Carnegie Foundation has added Lawrence University of Appleton, Wis., and Beloit College to the list of schools whose professors can share in the pension fund.—

James J. Hill has made plans for the construction of a canal to connect the great lakes with Lake Winnipeg in Canada.

Surgery as Cure for Crime.

Relief Board Resigns.

Wireless Safety Device.

EDITORIAL

In Essentials, UNITY; In Non-Essentials, LIBERTY; In all Things, CHARITY

THE ELEVENTH HOUR.

The company of men in the parable of Jesus who came only at the eleventh hour is representative of a host which must be reckoned with in the things of the Kingdom. There are men who by temperament, lack of will power, self-control and disciplined habits are made eleventh-hour men. They are the procrastinators who drag themselves to their tasks only after others have toiled long. There are others who are made eleventh hour men by lack of earlier opportunity. They would have appeared for the labor in hand had they been free to do so, and when the way is open for them they hasten to enter "also into the vineyard." These especially make up the number which must be counted in plans for the Kingdom of God.

It must be noted that men do come to the enterprises of the church at the latest hour. They may not have good reason for not coming earlier. New enterprises must win their following, and some men are to be enlisted only when a movement has proved a success. Then their co-operation may be expected and then only. But there is work to be done in the church in the last as well as the first hour, and the labor of those who appear only at the latest day is not to be unthought of, but valued rather as an asset in reckoning the power of the church. There is money to be raised and the man who will give the last dollar. Perhaps a greater enthusiasm in his giving is highly desirable, but, nevertheless, he will give in the eleventh hour and that latest gift is needed and will accomplish as much as the dollar given earlier. There is the man who will join the church only when scores of others have set the example and given him the thought upon the matter. But in the eleventh hour he may be counted, and that church comes short which does not reckon with the last man to be enlisted. The eleventh hour only brings some men, but the eleventh hour brings its labor and those who will come only in the last hour must be counted as something worth in the accomplishment of the full day's task. They may be the Bluchers coming up to save the battle and give the victory when after all the burden and heat of the day the cause seems lost.

WE ARE GROWING.

Elsewhere we publish an interesting statement from our Church Extension Board. This ministry of the church has had a marvelous growth, yet its growth does not keep pace with an actively evangelistic and growing church. As a result of our evangelism new congregations are springing up in all parts of the land. Nearly fifty per cent of our new church organizations must be aided in housing themselves adequately. The task of aiding new churches in the matter of building we have assigned to the Board of Church Extension. The Board now has on hand 96 appeals which have come to this one source of help since last March, when the Board was compelled to cease granting loans because of lack of funds. Our missions are stirring themselves for homes as never before. It is stimulating to read the call of the Board of Church Extension. It is the battle shout of men moving to the

front. It tells of great deeds to be wrought. The fund must be enlarged. This work must keep abreast of our growth; "\$100,000 a year and one million dollars by 1909" voices our needs in Church Extension. It is not simply that we have set our mark at this sum for our centennial and do not want to be disappointed or chagrined as a church by failure. Our homeless churches must be housed; our frontier forces must be helped, and our discouraged yet hopeful brethren must be invigorated by timely aid.

THE CAPTAIN.

In earlier days more commonly than now when an outgoing ocean vessel found itself lacking in number of men for the crew, there was the rather interesting custom of shanghaiing the necessary number. By hook or crook men were gotten aboard and awoke later to the realization that they were outward bound, with no hope of escape from labor before the mast until the vessel again touched port. Men who were thus kidnapped or impressed were ordinary seamen. It remained for our Home Missionary Society to shanghai a captain. Perhaps that is too strong a term, but surely W. J. Wright, after declining twice to accept the position of corresponding secretary of the society, preferring rather to give himself to our church enterprises in evangelism, must have felt that by a third call from an insistent brotherhood he was being impressed for service on the bridge of our Home Missionary vessel. Whatever his own feeling about the matter, the fact remains that he is aboard and outward bound with a full crew and heavily laden vessel. This is to wish for him loyal seamen, fair winds and a prosperous voyage.

The cause of home missions is of special importance to the Disciples. We are young as a church; so new is our propaganda indeed that still in many places of our own land it is wholly unknown or totally misunderstood. Our frontier is wide and the line of our advancing forces is long. Large enterprises are before us in our cities. To lead our forces into larger growth and more adequate labors in the home field is no light responsibility, and we trust that Bro. Wright may have the most earnest co-operation and enthusiastic support of all who have large faith in the possibilities of our home missionary endeavors.

MEN OF NOTE.

Rev. Andrew Murray, D. D. of Wellington, South Africa, has just retired from the ministry owing to age and failing health. Not only does this event mark the closing of a long and exceedingly fruitful ministry, but also a period in the history of the Dutch Reformed church in South Africa. But while he has been, since 1862, a foremost figure in Dutch Reformed circles, founding for her colleges, seminaries and missionary institutes, he has become a leader of evangelical thought the world over. It is to be doubted if any writer on the Christian Life of recent times has been more widely or more acceptably read by all denominations, his more than forty books having an enormous circulation in many tongues.

Noah K. Davis, who for thirty-three

years has most acceptably occupied the chair of Moral Philosophy in the University of Virginia, has been invited by the Carnegie Foundation to join company with former beneficiaries from chairs in Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and other colleges. Whether Dr. Davis will accept or not does not detract from the honor and compliment. Should he accept, it is hoped he may devote some of his energy to literary work, of which his *Story of the Nazarene* is the best present example.

Sir Andrew Fraser, governor of Bengal, virtual ruler of 80,000,000 people, is the active president of the Calcutta Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. L. Watkinson of London, Eng., arrived in New York July 30, and left to meet engagements at Grove City, Winona Lake and Lake Geneva. He will return East, and lecture in several theological seminaries, and preach at Central Congregational and Plymouth churches, Brooklyn, and Calvary church, Manhattan.

President Roosevelt has appointed to succeed Dr. William T. Harris, as commissioner of education, Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Ph. D., professor of the theory and practice of education in the University of California. Dr. Brown has had extended experience as a teacher and supervisor of public schools, and has occupied the chair which he now resigns since 1892. He graduated from the Illinois State Normal school in 1881 and has taken post-graduate work in the University of Michigan, and in Halle (Prussia), which gave him his degree. For three years he was assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Illinois.

LITERARY NOTES.

Many reviewers have put themselves on record as believing that Ibsen's dramatic art was an almost unconscious function with him—a theory which it is easy to disprove through passages in his recently published *Letters*. "My new play," he writes to George Brandes, referring probably to "A Doll's House," "deals with every day characters, and I have accomplished something in it never done before. It has not a single aside speech." The fact that asides and soliloquies on the stage are now so much things of the past is largely due to Ibsen's deliberate realism.

Not to despair of truth, but to learn to know wisdom from its counterfeit, is the obligation laid upon every serious soul. There is in circulation much spurious coin of thought, and careless observation permits it a wide currency. In some cases the imitation is too obvious to deceive any who are not willing to be deceived; in others the expert requires all his skill to distinguish between the false and the true. How well we know the musty phrases to which sophistry invariably has recourse when some wrong is to be defended or some lie varnished with the semblance of verity. Let one of these phrases make its cunning appeal to some prepossession of ours, and the wrong is supported, the lie countenanced. Eternal vigilance is the price, not of liberty alone, but of intellectual and moral integrity.—The Dial.

A Call to the Churches

As the September offering for Church Extension is approaching the churches should be preparing both in heart and purse for that offering. This offering is the chief source of income for the enlargement of our General Church Extension Fund. Our people have shared in the unusual prosperity of our country and we have been blest in basket and in store. A rightful share of this belongs to the servants of the Lord's vineyard as represented by the Church Extension Fund.

No missionary society has a right to appeal to the brotherhood unless, first: It needs money to carry on its work, and second: Unless it is proving a worthy steward of the trust committed to its hands.

First—As to the need of funds. At the regular meeting of the Board of Church Extension on March 6th of this year it was decided to cease promising new loans until such time as the condition of our treasury would warrant it. After the terrible calamity at San Francisco a resolution was passed by our board to first help churches in and around San Francisco to rebuild, because we believed that was the wish of our brotherhood. Accordingly we granted \$5,000 to help build a \$10,000 church in Alameda, just across the bay from San Francisco, where many refugees are being cared for. This loan was granted at the earnest solicitation of the preachers and churches in and around San Francisco.

Another loan of \$150 was granted Gladstone, N. D., because our board had never aided a church in North Dakota. Also a \$2500 annuity loan at 6 per cent was granted Vinita, I. T. These are all the

loans granted since our April meeting and we now have requests on hand from ninety-six worthy churches aggregating more than \$125,000, distributed through the United States and Canada as follows: Arkansas, 2; Alabama, 2; Canada, 2; California, 10; Colorado, 3; Florida, 1; Georgia, 4; Indian Territory 4; Indiana, 5; Illinois, 4; Iowa, 4; Kansas, 5; Kentucky, 7; Louisiana, 1; Maryland, 1; Mississippi, 1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 3; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 4; New York, 1; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 1; Oklahoma, 6; Ohio, 5; Oregon, 5; South Dakota, 4; Texas, 7; Virginia, 1.

Never before in the history of our Church Extension Work have there been so many appeals for aid as are now accumulated just on the eve of our annual offering. Our receipts to July 31st show a gain of \$12,393.10 over the same time last year. Over \$5,000 of this gain is from the churches. In spite of this gain we cannot keep pace with the demands. We have never had such an era of church building among our missions as we have had this year, all of which is very hopeful for the permanency of our mission congregations. Our missions must build or they cannot hold what they have gained. Churches that have loans are doing well in paying interest and notes due and yet our treasury is kept low paying loans already granted, so that it is useless to make new promises of loans which we could not pay.

This exhibit of needs constituting 96 specific appeals for aid from March 6th to July 31st should be sufficient inspiration for all churches to do their best in the forthcoming annual offering.

Second—Has your Board of Church

Extension been a worthy steward? There is now something over \$565,000 in the Church Extension Fund. Over \$510,000 has been returned on loans and interest. This makes over \$1,075,000 which the board has handled with the slight loss of only \$563. This is greatly to the credit of the mission churches who have borrowed this money and your board deserves credit for wise business methods. The fund has built to July 31, 1906, 1,005 churches. Of this number over 470 have paid their loans in full. The Church Extension Fund has certainly made good, and deserves a liberal offering to help build these 96 churches at once.

One record we are not proud of. Last year only 1,108 churches as churches contributed to this work. One in eleven. Is not this record a burning shame? We are now claiming to be a missionary people and yet only one church in eleven sent an offering to church extension last year and the amount the churches sent was only \$18,516.96. This is an average of a little less than \$17 per congregation contributing. Thus far the churches this year have sent over \$5,000 more than last year. This is encouraging. It being the first of our four years' Centennial Campaign for the Million Dollars it behooves the churches to stir themselves, because we must raise at least \$100,000 a year if we are to reach the million by 1909. Forgetting the things that are behind let us press forward and make a better record both in the number of contributing churches and the amount contributed.

Faithfully yours in behalf of the board,
G. W. Muckley,
Kansas City, Mo. Cor. Sec.

THE DAILY PAPER IN INDIA.

The Pioneer has just been brought to me. It is dated to-day, Wednesday, June 13, 1906, printed I know not when; anyway, it is not "damp from the press." That, however, counts for nothing, for a sponge fresh from the ocean would be dry as the proverbial chip in no time in this atmosphere. The contents of the paper are as follows: Local and Imperial Self-Government, Foreign Politics, Cricket, Indian Telegrams, Military Notes, Dehra Dun, Ootacamund, Mysore Birthday Festivities, The Murree Football Tournament, Large Dredger for the Hooghly, India in Parliament, Letters, Princess Ena's Wedding, Notes and Notions, The King's Levee, Local, The War Stores' Inquiry, The Weather, The Season, The "London Gazette," Appointments, Promotions, Transfers, etc.

We read Reuter's Press Messages first and any from our far-away homeland first of first! To-day's paper tells of the death of New Zealand's famous premier, the Right Hon. Richard John Seddon. Here is a bit about the German Alliance and the Austrian Emperor's opinion thereupon. "Fighting in Natal" is not neglected, nor "The Congo." The Anti-Semite rioting in Vienna makes one thoughtful, and here is more of "Rioting in Russia," too. Ah, the English mail, which means our home mail, too, is to arrive in Bombay at 9 o'clock next Friday morning and will reach us early Sunday morning. Here is the death of a young English officer of typhoid. On November 1 the distance between Bombay and Calcutta will be shortened fifty

miles! A new railroad performs this modern miracle. Tribes of the Black Mountain are quarreling. The treatment of juvenile criminals is being discussed in the Punjab or the Land of the Five Rivers. The Reform School for boys under fifteen is decided upon by Sir Charles Rivaz, unless for crimes of an "exceptionally heinous nature." Here's an editorial on British trade in Persia. Over a page is the usual long editorial, to-day upon "Local and Imperial Self-Government." It begins: "More than twenty years ago the proudest feather in Lord Ripon's vice-regal cap was that he had extended to India the boon of local self-government." The "Foreign Politics" discussed are: The Anglo-Russian Agreement, the Future of Turkey, Baghdad Railway Question, Second Ballots in France." I give a sentence: "Affairs in Russia are following what might be termed their normal course. The Czar is making pretty nearly every conceivable blunder that malice or maladroitness can suggest; and the Duma is rapidly multiplying its claims to respect and authority. In other words, the autocracy is slowly going backwards and the democracy slowly advancing." Later it adds: "Anything may happen in Russia." All I know about the cricket match notes is that they are awfully long, two closely printed columns. Now here comes the Monsoon news, that is interesting! It heads the list of "Indian Telegrams." The director-general of Indian observatories observes, after a great deal of scientific calculation, involving Zanzibar, Chili, etc., that we will probably have as

last year "a rainfall considerably below normal." We can only hope for abundance of rain, for surely we are in the midst of a parched and thirsty land, with tanks and even wells drying up. Here is an account of the death from cholera of a native gentleman, a magistrate in the native state of Charkhari, very near us. Cholera is very bad in India this year, at least in these parts. The Punjab Medical College students have been on a strike at Lahore. Some have "made submission," but 164 are "standing out" with the ring leaders.

Now for page after page of advertisements, many adorned with huge black bottles of spirituous liquors, which tells us that many Englishmen still prefer to murder themselves with stimulants in this hot, fermenting country. Well, these sheets of advertisements will finally be scattered in bits all over Mahoba and the surrounding country with sulphur, carbolic or zinc ointment upon them, or as an envelope for that bitter white powder that cools the fever which I always want to designate as "old malarial."

Sometimes the daily paper has very strange subjects as commonplace news, descriptions of the progress of native royalty to the Sacred Ganges, and the observance in various places of Hindu feasts and festivals with long Sanskrit names or perhaps even a widow remarriage, which is yet strange enough to have a head line of its own. Modern invention and progress go on under England's rule, but, oh! what is India to be? Is it to be Christian or Atheist?

Adelaide Gail Frost.

Christian Union

By E. P. Wise

Christian union is in the air. There seems to be a great yearning in the heart of the church universal that the prayer of the Savior shall at last and within the present generation be answered. As Christians long sincerely for the conversion of the whole world and are brought to see that it can be accomplished only by a united church there goes up a great cry that the schisms in the body of Christ be healed.

A century ago a few men began to plead for a united church. Here and there a few souls catching the light as it broke from the seventeenth of John and with their faces toward the dawn of a better day plead for union. For decades they had small hearing. More and more men turned listening ears and waiting hearts. Now the stream which so long was an undercurrent has risen to the surface and is carrying with it the sentiment of the church of Christ everywhere.

By way of exemplification we may refer to the agitation for union among the various branches of the Methodist church. Presbyterian bodies are holding communion on the same vital issue and already some coalitions have taken place. The Disciples of Christ and the Free Baptists are about to consummate a courtship of many years' standing in a more perfect union. The Protestant Methodists, United Brethren and Congregationalists had a preliminary conference some time ago in Pittsburg, Pa., and another quite recently in Dayton, O. These same bodies in Canada have recently taken advanced steps in the direction of union. Even our Episcopal brethren are saying, "Come to us and we will unite."

Christian unity and Christian union are intimately related. The former is the spirit, the latter is the outward expression. We cannot have the latter without the former. If we have the former we will, in time, have the latter. A man is not body but spirit, yet he would be an ineffectual man in the world without a healthy, well-organized, and well-coordinated body. Christianity is not organization, it is life. But life always organizes itself for effectual expression that it may accomplish its own end, viz: growth and reproduction. If Christ's life fills the church it will organize itself for effectual service which is two-fold, viz: Edification and multiplication. The present organization of the church is divisive, ineffectual and abnormal. Organization, which is the expression of true life, always manifests unity in diversity.

The follies of division have long been apparent. Bitterness and strife have marred the beautiful spirit of our religion. Enthusiasm for sect as against enthusiasm for Christ and his church universal has greatly hindered the progress of the kingdom. The waste of vitality and power has been a shame to the business sense of the church. "Each denomination assumes as a task the evangelization of a city, of a nation, of the world. It projects its plans, marshals its forces and enters its territory with scant consideration, if any at all, of its neighbors. And yet the resources of a single denomination are all unequal to the mighty task. Union in answer to the Lord's prayer is necessary, if for no other reason, because only thus can religious forces be concerned, and concen-

trated and the world redeemed." Furthermore the spectacle of a divided Christendom has been a great stumbling-block to the acceptance of Christ in heathen lands. The loss of happiness to the saints on earth because their hearts have been rent asunder and their fellowships divided is inexpressibly sad. And to-day in the face of the mighty demonstrations resulting from unification in the business world the church is doubly rebuked because of her divisions and consequent impotency. How long shall it be true that "the children of this world are wiser in their generation than are the children of light?"

Doubtless divisions have had their justification and all because of that "man of sin" who in the intoxication of power carried the church so far from her apostolic ideals, that her fair form could no longer be recognized. Every protest against corruption, every advocacy of some neglected phase of truth resulted in a propaganda and many times in an organization which was called a church. However, these errors have largely been expunged, and the neglected truths now become the common possession of the whole church and there exists no longer this justification for these separate organizations. And if the church is ready to take up the cause and follow Jesus in the great work of evangelizing and Christianizing the world we must get together. United effort is absolutely essential. The task is too great for a divided church. This lay heavy upon the heart of Jesus so that in the great hour of his trial he prayed "that they may be one that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

The spirit of union is the first essential. This has been growing for a hundred years. As the church has drawn closer to the heart of its Master it has drawn closer to one another. Party spirit has been on the wane. Religious egotism and Phariseism have been put to shame and are sinking away. A great love for Christ and our fellows is beginning to consume the life of the church and is driving out bitterness and selfishness. Thus the way has been preparing for the union of Christendom. The church has been hearing a voice crying, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

Before Christian union can be realized we must learn to find the balance between freedom in Christ and loyalty to Christ. No man or body of people should be asked to give up convictions. Conscience and judgment are sacred when exercised in sincerity. But we need to be careful that what we call conscience is not mere stubbornness. What people sincerely believe to be true they ought sincerely to hold to, always loyal to Christ, however, and willing to have new light break in on their souls. The utmost freedom in Christ must be granted while demanding loyalty to Christ. Thus it will transpire that in all matters of opinion people must be allowed freedom while in the great fundamentals they will naturally find unification.

Here is an encouraging fact that in all the great fundamental truths the church is one. The church is catholic in all that may be called vital. In matters of faith there is little difference. In mat-

ters of opinion let there be freedom and when we cease emphasizing our differences as tests of fellowship and are satisfied with the catholic things the church will speedily come together.

A splendid instance of this is found in the recent movement in the direction of union among the Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists of Canada. Representatives of these churches to the number of one hundred and fifty met over a year ago in Toronto to promote organic union. Finding no insuperable difficulties in the way of union they appointed committees to seek to harmonize the various systems of doctrine, church polity, administration and the status of the ministry. During last Christmas week these committees met again to promote a practical basis of union. It was found in frank and friendly discussion that there were fewer points of difference and more of agreement than they had thought. This tentative plan will be submitted to the authoritative bodies of these denominations. So far as representative journals among these peoples have expressed themselves they are of the nature of approval.

Of the contents of these reports we are not apprized. One thing, however, these committees made clear and this illustrates the present point. In seeking for a name for this united body of Christians only one could be found which would satisfy all, viz: The United Church of Canada. This is catholic and nothing else would be and no other name would satisfy all. Of course the adjective "Christian" or the adjective phrase "of Christ" is implied. Here we have a name that is scriptural, catholic and which meets with the approval of every one. And thus must we work and commune together until Christ shall so have mastered all of our hearts that we are satisfied with the universal name, the universal creed, the universal baptism and the universal ideal and life.

The belated argument is still made that Christian union is impracticable and undesirable. The great body of Christ's people, we are told, could not be united into one church. The validity of this argument depends upon the conception we may have of Christian union. If union means a great ecclesiastical organization with an earthly head and subheads lording it over the people then verily Christian union is undesirable and impossible. God has always set himself against universal empire. The efforts of Alexander, Charlemagne and Napoleon were defeated. Power and glory intoxicate men, corrupt them, and make them tyrants. The Roman church is the best illustration of the evil fruits of such centralization of power in ecclesiastical matters. It is not a great sect, a great denomination or a great ecclesiastical organization that answers the demands of wisdom or satisfies the longings of the heart of Christ and his people. The apostolic ideal must be restored as to the freedom of the individual and the local church and yet all bound together in holy, enthusiastic co-operation for the advancement of the kingdom of God. Ecclesiasticism is breaking under its own weight. Aristocratic organization will be swept away before the power of our growing democracy in America.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

(Paper read before the East Liverpool Ministerial Association.)

Great Meeting in California

By Jessie D. Williams

The Church of Christ in Long Beach, Calif., enjoyed the month of June, 1906, as one more rare than the poet even dared to dream.

Days and nights were filled with planning for and carrying on one of the greatest meetings that the Disciples have ever held on the Pacific coast.

With E. W. Thornton, the pastor, and Evangelists Charles Reign Scoville, De Loss Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kendall to direct the forces of the church, a great victory was won for Christ in this land of sunshine.

Conditions are peculiar in this state, and particularly in a beach resort are there manifold hindrances to the propagation of the gospel.

But opportunities for good are equally as numerous, and there were willing hearts and hands to assist the evangelists in their efforts.

Two hundred and fifty-five persons were added to the church.

One young man will become a minister of the gospel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall arrived a few days in advance of Evangelists Scoville and Smith and paved the way for their coming. The latter arrived on May 30th, while children were scattering flowers upon the waves in memory of those who have lost their lives in the deep.

The meetings began in earnest.

The church caught the spirit of the leaders.

Bro. Scoville, with his carefully defined plans, simplified the work for the workers.

The advertising was carried on with vigilance. No stone was left unturned. Bro. Scoville pronounced S. A. Sanderson to be one of the best he ever saw as chairman of an advertising committee. There were banners on street cars and streamers across the streets, cards in the windows of stores and homes, and announcement cards for distribution on the streets.

The meetings were held in the City Tabernacle—not a service without some additions to the church.

The building was either filled or crowded at every meeting. The people who heard the gospel preached by Bro. Sco-

ville were not disappointed in the message or the messenger. He preached with power and simplicity, with directness, yet with charity, and convinced men of the error of their ways.

There was no "shooing them into the Kingdom." Thoughtful men and women heard and believed and turned from the



E. W. THORNTON, Minister.

old life to the one that makes for peace and righteousness.

A great impetus was given to the Sunday school by the meeting.

Mr. W. L. Porterfield, state superintendent of Sunday school work, is our superintendent, and he was keenly on the alert to advance the interests of the church in the meeting.

The membership is now about 600, with midsummer average attendance about 320 in Sunday school.

The church at Long Beach was organized about eleven years ago with twelve charter members.

Grant K. Lewis, now secretary of the South California Mission Board, took the pastorate in 1902. A beautiful church house was erected.

E. W. Thornton became the pastor in November last. Nearly 100 were added between that time and the beginning of the Scoville meeting. He has proved a most efficient pastor and is much loved by his people.

The departments of church work are all well managed, with C. J. Hargis, president of Official Board; Mrs. M. S. Julian, president Ladies' Aid Society; Mrs. W. L. Gaines, president C. W. B. M.; Miss Nellie Gunder, president Young Ladies' Circle; Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, superintendent Home Department Sunday School; Miss Elizabeth Venable, superintendent Intermediate Christian Endeavor; Earl Ridenour, president Y. P. S. C. E.; Florence Redgrave, organist; Dr. C. E. Mitchell, music director.

So the work in Long Beach advances. The church must indeed be alive to its opportunities in order to keep pace with this progressive city, which five years ago had a population of 2,000, and to-day shows a directory with 23,000 persons.

Long Beach, Cal., July 20, 1906.

SERMON SUBJECTS.

F. D. Kershner, Martinsburg, W. V.: "The Unanswered Questions of the New Testament."

Lewis R. Hotelling, Catlin, Ill.: "Cleanliness."

Edward S. Ames, Hyde Park, Chicago: "Doubt and Faith."

Chas. L. Beal, Palo Alto, Cal.: "A Man Misled by His Conscience."

John K. Ballou, Sioux City, Iowa: "Seeing the Invisible."

Harry F. Burns, Peoria, Ill.: "Jesus' Faith in Humanity."

Thomas W. Pinkerton, Kenton, Ohio: "What is Religion?"

The "All-round Christian" is always a "Square man."

The light of God's future is the cheer of man's present.

The experience a man buys can never be sold at a profit.



W. L. PORTERFIELD,
Sunday School Sup't.



MISS JESSIE D. WILLIAMS,
Chairman Advertising Com.



S. A. SANDERSON,



MRS. W. C. REYNOLDS,
Sup't of Home Dept.

THE SHELBYVILLE CONVENTION.

The Illinois Christian Endeavor Union is certainly to be congratulated on the success of the eighteenth convention which convened in Shelbyville July 26. The success of the convention was assured from the very beginning service in the auditorium filled with 600 Y. P. S. C. E. delegates and 200 visitors. The song service was under the direction of that most excellent leader, Professor E. O. Excell of Chicago. Our own Bro. F. W. Burnham of Decatur was in the chair as president of the union. At the opening meeting in the Chautauqua grounds the addresses of welcome by Bro. L. H. Otto and Dr. W. J. Eddy, mayor of Shelbyville, prepared us for other good things of the evening in the address of Rev. James W. Fifield of Kansas City.

Friday morning after prayer services in the grove we listened with intense interest to Chas. S. Medbury of Des Moines, Iowa, as he told of his recent trip in the "Land of Sacred Story" and we all took the horseback ride with him through the hills of Palestine. Bro. Medbury was followed by Rev. Edward A. Marshall of Moody Institute, who took us on a round-the-world trip in the study of missions. The morning session was ended with an address by Rev. L. G. Kent, Pittsfield, on the work of union officers.

Rev. H. M. Bannon of Rockford delivered an address Friday afternoon on "Royalty." This was followed by denominational rallies. Our own rally, held in the grove, heard reports from Champaign, Urbana, Decatur, Chicago, Elgin, Bloomington, Peoria, Eureka, Springfield, Litchfield, Winchester, Covington White Hall and other towns. Again in the afternoon Chas. S. Medbury continued the story of his trip.

Friday evening the chief feature of the program was the lecture by Rev. Charles A. Killie with his views of the scenes of the siege of Peking in 1900.

The great audience listened on Saturday morning to an address by C. S. Medbury on "Unrecognized Elements of the Great Commission." Then Rev. E. A. Marshall led in a mission study using his new book, "What the World of 1906 Believes in Religion."

A novel feature of the great gathering came on Saturday afternoon when ten wagons took the visitors on a five-mile hay ride to Lithia Springs and return. In the evening a grand rally was held in the auditorium in which the Chicago Endeavorers led all others in the singing and enthusiastic demonstrations of Christian Endeavor loyalty and zeal.

The feature of the Sunday morning service was an address by Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin college, on "Education in Religion." Sunday afternoon there were two splendid

addresses, one by Rev. E. A. Marshall on "World-Wide Missions"; the other by Dr. Ira Landrith on the "Solitary Secret of Success," which was "Be ye also ready."

The closing address of Bro. Medbury with the theme of "The Supreme Ministry" came as a fitting close to a great convention. The last few minutes of consecration service were made memorable under the leadership of Miss E. Stafford Miller.

The election resulted in the choice of the following officers: President, Nicholas L. Johnson, Batavia; first vice pres-

The community in which the house of worship stands is silently influenced every hour of every day. There is a constant and tangible rebuke to every misdeed; there is unfailing and generous commendation of every act of honesty, virtue and mercy. There is perennial testimony to the immortality of the human soul and the ineffable goodness of God, and so it comes to pass that when we make a contribution to the erection of a church building or when we entrust money to the Church Extension Board for perpetual use in the building of many houses of worship, we are not merely



FIRST CHURCH, LONG BEACH, CAL.
(See Preceding Page.)

ident, J. W. McDonald, Decatur; second vice president, Walter R. Mee, Chicago; secretary, W. J. Williams, Chicago; statistical secretary, Mary Walton, Mt. Vernon; treasurer, Karl D. Pope, Du Quoin. Champaign-Urbana leads for the next convention in 1908.

Will C. Kenner.

A LOCAL HABITATION AND A NAME.

There is more significance than we are accustomed to realize in the habit of using the word "church" for the building as well as for the congregation. Even the strange and erroneous expression, "Joining the meeting house," has in it an element of truth. The devout worshippers of the middle ages who erected great cathedrals were giving eloquent expression to their faith and embodying their worship in durable form. For a thousand years they have been preaching sermons in stone. The humble frame chapel or the splendid structure in brick and stone is a visible substantial witness to the reality of things invisible.

providing for the protection of worshippers from the inclement weather, but we are making substantial contribution to the cause of religion, righteousness and mercy. The house itself is worship; is righteousness; is mercy; is the gospel, translated into a language which the man in the street in a measure understands.

Let unstinted generosity be brought to the offering in September; let the million dollar fund for Church Extension work be gloriously rounded out before 1909. Let us put the simple gospel of the Christ within the reach of every man and of every hour of every man's life.

W. R. Warren, Centennial Secretary.

Thoroughness is no less important in religion than it is in business.

Someone has said, "The habitual thought that we bring with us each to day, colors the hours black or golden far more surely than anything the day brings to us. 'The habit of right, great, and good thinking makes us God-like.'"

THE PRAISE HYMNAL

A Collection of Hymns and Tunes with Scripture Readings

Per Hundred Leather Back, \$70.00
Per Hundred Cloth Back, 50.00

The Christian Century Company, 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The Manchester Meeting

Herbert Yeuell has been holding a meeting in Manchester, N. H., in which state there is no Church of the Disciples. A Manchester view of the effort to gain a foothold in that state through the preaching of Bro. Yeuell is furnished in the following partial report of the services as given in the *Daily Mirror* and *American of Manchester* for July 31:

After a month of special meetings at the Park theatre, Dr. Herbert Yeuell closed his engagement Sunday night with an audience of over a thousand, which, considering the hot weather, was a most remarkable crowd to attend an indoor attraction of any sort. The influence of Mr. Yeuell's preaching has been felt throughout the entire city, and large numbers have come in from neighboring towns to hear him.

The undenominational character of his work has won the sympathy of all classes. Besides being a speaker of unusual eloquence, his personality has stood the severest test that a New England audience could give it. It is many years since an evangelist has held the attention of Manchester audiences so continuously. Some of the most famous evangelists have been brought here, but they have gone away in some instances before the time expired, without creating a ripple.

Mr. Yeuell has talked to his audiences as few men would dare to address any people. He has laughed at their foibles as well as praised their virtues, and they have laughed back good-naturedly and seemingly thanked him for his frankness. He is eminently endowed with the saving grace of humor. His evident sincerity and naturalness disarm whatever of criticism might be aroused by his frequent attacks on what he terms "ecclesiastical mossbackism." He says the people he represents known as "Disciples of Christ," renounce ecclesiasticism and

church bossism and creedal entanglements of all kinds and stand apart from all denominationalism and modern fads, demanding of their converts faith in Christ and an observance of the ordinances baptism and the Lord's Supper as in the days of the apostles. . . . Many a man has been switched from the main issue of Christianity by theories on these subjects. In the majority of cases a sect is the result of the undue emphasis placed on some one or two obscure doctrines, giving color to the name of the sect and a peculiar tone to its members. The apostles never required men to dogmatize on any of these theories. They demanded faith in Christ and

ble responses were made. Mr. Yeuell said it is the intention to disseminate throughout New Hampshire this broad platform of Christian unity based simply on Christ and the New Testament.

There was great demonstration of feeling while the large audience sang "Blest be the tie that binds." There was general rejoicing when Mr. Yeuell said he would return and carry on the work started so auspiciously.

CONTAMINATION.

A party of young people were about to explore a coal mine. One of the young ladies appeared dressed in white. A friend remonstrated with her. Not liking the interference, she turned to the old miner, who was to conduct them, and said, "Can't I wear a white dress down into the mine?" "Yes, mum," was his reply, "there is nothing to hinder you from wearing a white frock down there, but there'll be considerable to keep you from wearing one back." There is nothing to hinder a Christian from conforming to the world's standard of living, but there is a good deal to keep him from being unspotted if he does. "Christians were put into the atmosphere of this world to purify it, and not to be poisoned by it."

Harry F. Burns, formerly office editor of the *Christian Century*, called upon his successor in the editorial chair and other friends of the office. Some excellent plans for fall work give promise of even greater success than heretofore in his ministry at Peoria, Ill.

The executive committee of the International Sunday School association, representing a constituency of 14,000,000 Sunday school members in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Central America, will hold its annual meeting at Winona Lake, Ind., August 8, 1906.

George B. Ranshaw of the Home Missionary society was in Chicago last week on his way to western points in the interest of home missions.

W. S. Priest, pastor of the Central Church in Columbus, O., has received the honor of the election to the presidency of the Ministers' Union of Columbus. He is planning for the coming year a series of important discussions by leading men in the various professions, such as "The Church and Corporate Crimes," by Washington Gladden; "The Church and Its Ministry as Seen from a Business Man's Standpoint," by Mr. Foster Copeland, president of the City Savings Bank; "The Church and the Laboring Man," by the president of the Trades Union, and "The Church and Its Ministry as Seen from a Professional Man's Standpoint," by Attorney General Ellis. The series will close with a banquet in the new church building now in process of building, at which time some representative Disciple is to speak.

Robert H. Newton, pastor at Normal, Ill., has returned from spending his vacation at the University of Chicago. His work is in a prosperous condition with an average attendance in the Sunday school of 145. Bro. Newton delivered the address last Sunday at the union vesper service on the university campus.

God is ever ready to strengthen weak faith: "I believe; help thou my unbelief"—is an ideal prayer.



EVANGELIST HERBERT YEUELL.

implicit obedience and loving discipleship and a world-wide missionary spirit. Denominationalism is already crumbling and all the efforts to maintain the walls will fail, and it is to be expected that leaders of sects will resent any effort to dissolve their sect and disturb their relationships. But it is coming, and blessed is the man who possesses vision to see the united church of Jesus. In this manner Dr. Yeuell talked for a full hour Sunday night in discussing "Meet me at the Fountain," which he said is Christ.

Mrs. Susan Brooke Rutherford sang with great power and sweetness a new arrangement of "Come Unto Me." At the close of the sermon Mr. Yeuell asked all those who endorsed the sermon to come forward and take his hand. Fully half the audience crowded to the front. Mr. Yeuell then said if they could thus endorse that sermon they should be willing to advocate its teachings, and asked all who would to signify in some way. There was a loud response of amens and a liberal show of hands. He last of all pressed the matter still closer and asked all who would stand by such a movement in Manchester to indicate it in some way. The response was not so prompt. The evangelist then, with a peculiar smile and remarkable tact said, "Ah, it is one thing to endorse a generality, but will you stand by your convictions? Don't tell me you believe what I preach and come forward to take my hand and cry 'Amen,' and then act unworthy of New England, the home of liberty, political and religious." At this about a hundred hands were raised, and several audi-

A WINNING START A Perfectly Digested Breakfast Makes Nerve Force For the Day.

Everything goes wrong if the breakfast lies in your stomach like a mud pie. What you eat does harm if you can't digest it—it turns to poison.

A bright lady teacher found this to be true, even of an ordinary light breakfast of eggs and toast. She says:

"Two years ago I contracted a very annoying form of indigestion. My stomach was in such condition that a simple breakfast of fruit, toast and egg gave me great distress.

"I was slow to believe that trouble could come from such a simple diet but finally had to give it up, and found a great change upon a cup of hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with cream, for my morning meal. For more than a year I have held to this course and have not suffered except when injudiciously varying my diet.

"I have been a teacher for several years and find that my easily digested breakfast means a saving of nervous force for the entire day. My gain of ten pounds in weight also causes me to want to testify to the value of Grape-Nuts.

"Grape-Nuts holds first rank at our table."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

WITH THE WORKERS

Doings of Preachers, Teachers, Thinkers and Givers.

W. A. Wherry of Commerce, Texas, will hold a short meeting at South Sulphur mission.

M. M. Davis of Dallas, Texas, delivered a lecture before the Dallas Chautauqua on "The Unfolding of the New Testament."

The church at Lebo, Kansas, is planning to erect a large tabernacle for a meeting in September.

A conference of workers is planned by our missionaries in Monterey, Mexico, for Aug. 27-Sept. 1. All the preachers and teachers and representatives from different church and out stations near Monterey are expected at the conference.

Miss Wirick of Tokyo, Japan, says in a recent letter, speaking of her work in the Sunrise Kingdom: "Never have I been able to reach so many people, or give out so much literature and have so many ask for teaching of the Bible as since I came back over two years ago. It is blessed to be in the work and our hearts are full of joy and hope."

The first annual camp meeting of the Wichita Mountain Campmeeting association will be held Aug. 15-26 near Lawton, Okla. This will be under the auspices of the Christian church with W. A. Merrill of Hobart and O. L. Smith of El Reno as the preachers. Prof. C. M. Bliss of El Reno will lead the music of the meeting. The campmeeting will be followed by the Comanche county Sunday school convention.

The church at Independence, Kas., is looking to large plans for the future in the matter of a new building. A new location has been secured and will be paid for, they hope, within a year. J. A. Longston is the enthusiastic minister. He is preaching Sunday evenings during July and August for Providence church near Independence.

The Kentucky state convention of the Christian church will be held in the First church, Fourth and Walnut streets, Louisville, September 24th to the 27th, and it promises to be a convention of unusual interest. A low railroad rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip has been secured and fully 2,000 delegates are expected to be in attendance. Some of the speakers are to be Miss Belle Bennett, president of the Methodist Home Missionary Society; Mrs. Helen E. Moses, national secretary of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions; Miss Ada Boyd, missionary from Bilaspur, India; President E. Y. Mullins of the Baptist Theological Seminary; Marlon Lawrance, secretary of the International Sunday School Association; President B. A. Jenkins of Kentucky University; President J. W. McGarvey of the College of the Bible. H. D. Smith of Hopkinsville, R. H. Crossfield of Owensboro, Carey E. Morgan of Paris, Miss Mary Finch of Maysville and H. D. Clark of Mt. Sterling. A general committee has been appointed representing the Christian churches of Louisville, with Robt. M. Hopkins as chairman. Further information may be had by addressing him at the Keller building, Louisville. All persons who send their names in advance will be furnished with homes promising lodging and breakfast.

Evangelist Herbert Yeuell has been called to London, England, by the precarious health of his mother. He is accompanied by his wife and son, Donovan.

He expects to return home in time to begin a meeting at Union City, Tenn., with J. J. Castleberry, pastor, and W. E. M. Hackleman, singer, about the middle of September. Meantime he may be addressed at 1336 Harvard St., Washington, D. C.

H. G. Dillinger has been employed for another year as chancellor and teacher in the preparatory department of Iowa Christian college, Oskaloosa.

In the absence of W. Durban, editor of The Christian Quarterly and Missionary Gleaner, who has been spending some time in this country, the general secretary of the Christian Association of England, Leslie W. Morgan, has wielded the editorial pen and paste brush and that too most successfully.

A sermon on Mormonism by F. L. Hayden of North Yakima, Wash., has been published in neat sixteen-page form at the request of the congregation.

Mr. E. Tennyson Smith, the well-known English temperance advocate, left Boston Tuesday, July 24, on the Saxonia after a tour in this country of nearly two years, which has been a pronounced success. His departure has been occasioned by the death of his wife, whose remains he desires to convey to their native land. Mr. Smith's services in the United States are in such demand that he has expressed his intention to return in the fall after filling some important engagements in England.

D. R. Lucas of Indianapolis, Ind., pastor of the Seventh church, was a visitor in the office of the Christian Century this week. He preached last Sunday at special services in Fort Sheridan and passed through Chicago en route to fill lecture engagements in Indiana.

E. D. Long of Angola wishes to secure a half time preaching point within reach of Chicago as he desires to enter the Divinity school of the University of Chicago Oct. 1. Churches may address him at Angola.

Owing to a change of date in one meeting Chas. E. McVay, song evangelist, may be secured for meeting in September. Address him at Benkelman, Neb.

One year ago the church at Winston-Salem, N. C., owed \$900 on its building. The last note has now been paid and the brethren are rejoicing. The pastor, J. A. Hopkins, has been granted a month's vacation with full salary.

The church at Canton, O., has secured the services of Mr. Harry E. Parker of Cleveland as musical director of the church and Sunday school. He will also give some attention to the finances of the church.

A report of Evangelist Yeuell's closing services in the meeting in Manchester, N. H., will be found elsewhere. Bro. A. L. Ward of Boston, who visited Manchester during the meeting, speaks highly of the impression made upon the people of that city as a result of the meeting.

The churches of southern California and Arizona meet this week in their eighteenth annual convention at Long Beach, Cal. The sessions continue from Aug. 9 to 19. The Sunday and evening sessions will be held in the great auditorium, the finest on the coast, with a seating capacity of 6,000. The special feature of the convention will be the

lectures twice each day by Dr. Herbert L. Willett. Addresses will be made by W. E. Crabtree, E. H. Kellar, E. W. Thornton, F. M. Dowling, F. M. Rains, C. C. Chapman, Grant K. Lewis, A. C. Smither, J. W. Smith, Miss Bertha Mason, Mrs. Louise Kelly, Miss Alice Jacobs, Frank G. Tyrrell and others of our earnest workers in California. Prof. P. O. Gates will direct the music of the convention.

Prof. W. H. Watson gave his chalk talk entertainments at Science hall and United Presbyterian church at Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 2. The Times says he "entertained and amused a crowded audience to the end of two hours."

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zeran were visitors in Chicago last week. Both are song evangelists of the Christian church with Farmington, Mo., as their permanent address.

Charles R. Hudson, minister of the church at Frankfort, Ky., has recently ended his bachelor days by taking unto himself a wife. He and his bride are enjoying a trip upon the Great Lakes.

Word has been received from E. W. Allen, minister of the West Jefferson Street church, Fort Wayne, Ind., that his father, H. W. Allen, is in the hospital there for a dangerous operation. For a generation Bro. Allen has preached in Ohio and Michigan and his hundreds of friends there and elsewhere will sympathize with his family and pray for his rapid recovery.

The Wisconsin state convention will meet at Ladysmith, Sept. 20-23. H. F. Barstow, the pastor, is also state corresponding secretary.

The Sunday schools of Stanhope, Webster City, Kamrar and Jewell, Iowa, joined in a Bible school field day at Stanhope August 8. A splendid morning and afternoon program of music and addresses was followed by the field day events. A band concert and address by State Superintendent J. H. Bryan followed in the evening.

F. E. Smith has begun his work as pastor of the Second church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The outlook is bright.

"NO TROUBLE"

To Change from Coffee to Postum.

"Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Ills. man.

"I've had indigestion nearly all my life but never dreamed coffee was the cause of my trouble until last Spring I got so bad I was in misery all the time.

"A coffee drinker for 30 years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals, I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee too. Then I'd be as hungry as ever.

"A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum—said it cured him. Since taking his advice I retain my food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry spells.

"I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt better from the first day I drank it. I am well now and give the credit to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Among the New Books

The Spoilers, by Rex Beach, Harper and Brothers, New York; pp. 334, \$1.50.

"What I want—I take" is the motto of the hero of the present story, but is changed later by the influence of love.

The story concerns itself with mining camps in the Yukon. "There's never a law of God or man runs north of Fifty-three," is the boast of the miners, and yet there was a moral code that was all sufficient until the advent of "the law" simultaneous with the arrival of the speculator.

The story of intrigue, oppression and injustice is almost unthinkable to the uninitiated, tho' he finally rejoices in the triumph of right.

Mr. Beach certainly understands mining, and has written a strong story. Incidentally there is a love story, the heroine of which plays a very important part, being the niece of the judge and the sweetheart of the young miner who is fighting "the law."

Caniston, by Winston Churchill, the Macmillan Co., New York; pp. 543, \$1.50.

This is another book full of intrigue and political "bossism," revealing the methods of the railroads in gaining power.

The story is laid in an eastern state, tho' which one is not known, probably New Hampshire. Some of the characters people have tho't they recognized, tho' as Mr. Churchill says, "It would have been extremely bad taste to have put into these pages any portraits which might have offended families." Jethro Bass is certainly an interesting figure, remarkably well drawn. So late as the time when Grant was president, he wore a coonskin hat and a Daniel Webster blue coat with brass buttons. He was an enormous man who attracted attention wherever he went. Uneducated, he still became the leader of the state. The clue to his character was that he could wait. The love story is certainly an unusual one, and very interesting withal. The illustrations are by Florence Scovel Shinn, and are unique in themselves. They might have come from Dickens so far as their style is concerned. The book is worthy of its celebrated author, who has the distinction of having written some of the best novels of the past few years.

The Awakening of Helena Richie, by Margaret Deland, Harper and Brothers, New York, 1906; pp. 357, \$1.50.

The author of "Old Chester Tales," "Dr. Lavender's People," etc., has written another story in which the familiar figures of Old Chester people move. At least they form the background against which the tragedy of a woman's arousal to the sense of sin is thrown. The instrument of this awakening is an orphan boy who, taken for a week to oblige Dr. Lavender, the good pastor, steals into her affections and causes her to make the great renunciation for his sake. And what a youngster he was!

"David, you were not very polite to Dr. King. You should make him feel you were glad to see him."

"I wasn't," mumbled David.

"But you have manners, dear little boy."

"I have," David defended himself, sitting up straight, "I have them in my head, but I only use them sometimes."

"Dr. King," said David, scraping up

the sugar from his saucer, "Is God good because he likes to be or because he has to be?"

"Are there snakes in this grass?" he asked timorously. "A snake," he added, looking up at her confidently, "is the only insect I am afraid of."

The Problem of the Old Testament, by James Orr, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1906; pp. 625, \$1.50 net.

This volume by the Professor of Systematic Theology in the Free Church College at Glasgow, won the Bross prize at Lake Forest University last year. It is, we believe, the best statement that has ever been made on the conservative side regarding the questions of old Testament criticism. The book will be very far from satisfactory to those opponents of the critical method who become panic stricken at the word, for Professor Orr shows not only the legitimacy of the process, but also the inability of any critical work to harm the Book. The most valuable feature of the book is the wealth of citations from the writings of scholars both radical and conservative. The author is eminently fair in his treatment of the views he opposes. But he shows everywhere the training and method of a teacher of dogmatic theology rather than one accustomed to deal with the problems of literary criticism. As a statement of the entire case it is far in advance of works like *Lux Mosca*. It puts in strong light the fantastic conceits of the ultra-radical school of critics, with whose work so many half-informed writers attempt to identify all critical processes. It shows the legitimacy and validity of the labors of the moderate school of criticism, of which scholars like Driver, George Adam Smith, von Loden and Strack are representatives, although by no means accepting all their results. If all the work done in critical fields, radical and conservative, in recent years had been informed by the spirit of candor and the desire to find the truth which characterizes Professor Orr's book, much acrimonious controversy might have been avoided. With all its limitations, this volume is likely to be the authoritative statement of the conservative view for this generation.

THE AUGUST MAGAZINES.

The midsummer holiday number of *The Century* has plenty of fiction, and the picturing in color of two recent catastrophes: the eruption of Vesuvius and the burning of San Francisco. The well-known American artist, Mr. Charles Caryl Coleman, at the very moment of the disturbances at Vesuvius went to work from the view-point of his home in Capri to record in color for *The Century* the outbreak of Vesuvius. The California artist, Mr. C. Dormon Robinson, likewise, at the height of the conflagration set to work to draw in pastel the great San Francisco fire.

Notable is the first of several articles on "French Cathedrals" by Elizabeth Robins Pennell, with illustrations by Joseph Pennell, whose superb pictures of English cathedrals have delighted art-lovers and travelers. The names of author and artist assure a contribution to literature dealing with cathedral architecture of rare charm and value.

The Scribner for August is a fiction

number, containing a complete novelette by Edith Wharton, a new Rebecca story by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and contributions by Henry Van Dyke, Thomas Nelson Page, F. Hopkinson Smith, and Richard Watson Gilder.

The August fiction number of *Harper's* contains a remarkable two part story by Mark Twain, and nine short stories by famous writers. Also pictures from *Thackery* by Howard Pyle in full color.

PARAGRAPHS FROM RECENT VOLUMES.

"I am never taken into family confidences, because I'm not out yet. I don't see what difference that makes, especially as I'm not to be allowed to come out until after Vic's marriage, because she was presented four years ago, and isn't even engaged yet; so, for all I can tell, I may have to stay in till I'm a hundred, or leak out slowly when nobody is noticing, as Vic says girls do in the middle classes."—"Lady Betty Across the Water," by C. U. and A. M. Williamson (McClure, Phillips & Co.).

"Literature and art play a very small part in the lives of the majority of people; that most men have no sort of an idea that they are serious matters, but look upon them as more or less graceful amusements; that in such regions they have no power of criticism and no judgment; but that these are not nearly such serious defects as the defect of vision which the artist and the man of letters suffer from and encourage—the defect, I mean, of treating artistic ideals as matters of pre-eminent national, even of moral, importance."—"The House of Quiet," Edited by J. T. (Dutton).



"We must build a church or die."

537 Missions in America

would build at once if the Board of Church Extension could aid them with loans.

Every church of the Disciples in North America should be preparing now for the Annual Offering in September.

ORDER SUPPLIES

of information by writing a card to
G. W. MUCKLEY, Kansas City, Mo.

Did you ever think of administering on your own estate by placing annuity money at 6%, in the Church Extension Fund? Your money builds churches while earning you an income.



AT THE CHURCH.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Series
JAMES N. CRUTCHER
THE JUDGE, THE PHARISEE AND THE PUBLICAN.

Lesson for Aug. 19, Luke 18:1-14.

Between the parables of the two sons and this lesson, Luke gives the story of the unjust husbandman and also the tragic parable of the rich man and Lazarus. Then follows his teaching on offenses, the healing of ten lepers, and the declaration concerning his second coming.

The parable of this lesson was in answer to a question by one of the Pharisees, and shows the oughtness of prayer. Men should not cease in their prayerfulness. And this means that their lives are to embody the spirit of the model prayer, recently studied in this series.

The judge spoken of by the Master was utterly regardless of his duty toward God and man. He was filled with a feeling of his own importance, and seemed to care little for the power of the Father or the responsibility he owed to the people about him.

A defenseless widow came to him pleading for justice in a matter of very great importance to her. Seemingly proud of his haughty defiance of Omnipotence and his regard for the rights of men, the judge declared that, to get rid of the woman and her case, he would grant her request. He would avenge her adversary. She doubtless was very importunate, and came to the judge time and again. The brazenness of the judge is here shown. He writes his own life-story in this judgment. And just here the analogy of the story ceases—for the Great Teacher would have us to understand that the "judge of all the earth will do right."

If by opportunity a helpless widow gains a judgment in the court of an earthly judge, how much more will all men get justice in the great court of God! The judgment of one was influenced by a base motive, while that of the other was according to truth and justice.

Two men went to prayer. One was a Pharisee and the other a publican. One felt his importance and emphasized it, while the other knew that he was unworthy the least good at the hands of our heavenly Father. One stood and was gazed upon, and liked the prominence given to him. The other felt his unworthiness so much that he "not so much as lifted up his eyes."

The burden of this lesson is very plain, and we are exhorted to be humble, to be true, to be just. A congressman went to New York to attend the Grant memorial exercises, yet because the reception committee, by accident, failed to meet him at Jersey City, though afterwards did everything to make it right, he sulked and pouted and refused to register at the hotel with the other congressmen; yet, some way or other, the program was carried out just the same. One never makes a greater mistake than by condescending to allow petty things to disturb his peace. It is a true and strong sentence that comes from the prophet of old, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Humility belongs to true greatness and worth. Man attains to greatness by opening his mind and heart to receive knowledge, like a child, from all quarters. Charles Dickens, according to Sir Arthur Sullivan, was a most delightful companion. "Apart from high spirits and engaging manner, one might have two special reasons for this. On the one hand, he was so unassuming that he never protruded his work upon you." It is said that the great novelist never, by his actions, revealed that he was an author, and one would not have judged so from his conversation. He gave himself up to the conversation with young men. He would treat their feeblest banalities as if they were the choicest witticisms, or the ripe meditations of a matured judgment.

How different is the pompous strut of some members of the "clergy" to the quiet, humble life of the Son of Man. Modern Phariseism is manifesting itself in the

pageantry of processions in the courts of religion. One writer says God is tired of priestly processions tramping up and down his courts, and he is demanding a practical, faithful, humble discharge of Christian duty. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of hosts."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

By CHARLES BLANCHARD

WHAT IS THE SIN OF PHARISEEISM?

Topic, August 19th, Ref. Luke 11:42-44.

"Woe unto you, Pharisees! For ye tithe mint and rue and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God: these ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone." This is the Master's first indictment and it cuts to the quick. It lays bare the pretense and littleness and lovelessness of the sect of the Pharisees. It strips them of their ceremonies and reveals the utter nakedness of their souls in the sight of God. How contemptible they appear in the flashlight of the Lord's flaming words. He it pitiless in his contempt for their pretense and prattle and their long prayers, to be heard of men. He is merciless in his reiteration of their sins and shams. Only in his characterization of the Pharisees and lawyers is the Master ever severe. Their heartlessness and downright hypocrisy caused the loving Christ to pour upon them the contempt of his great soul, in speech that fairly scorches. And the sin of Phariseism is the same in all the ages. And the Master's condemnation is the same for our own generation.

Perhaps Phariseism is not the peculiar sin of our times. We are not overmuch given to pretenses of piety. We are, on the other hand, often and openly indifferent and careless and sometimes almost rudely irreverent. Our modern democracy in America is frequently outrageously and impudently irreverent, not to say irreligious. In our hatred of shams we have swung to the opposite extreme. From the ritualism of the old state religions we have swung off into irreverent disregard for the things held sacred in other times. Perhaps Sadduceism is the form of our American irreligion. Just how to keep from swinging from Phariseism over into Sadduceism is one of the perplexing religious problems.

"Woe unto you, Pharisee; for ye love the uppermost seats in the synagogues, and greetings in the markets." This is Christ's second indictment. Probably this form of Phariseism is more common with us than that which has to do with rituals and the repetition of prayers and pretenses of piety. We are too busy and I reckon too lazy for the latter, along with a wholesome hatred of shams. But pride and vain-glory find room in our thoughts and crop out in our worship. However, we are not very badly afflicted with place-seeking in the church, though we have all too much of it, doubtless, in the pulpit. Whether this last be a form of Phariseism I am not going to say. There are still some who love the chief places and others who find a sort of satisfaction in the popularity of the street corner and the public gatherings.

"Woe unto you, scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye are as graves that appear not, and the men that walk over them are not aware of them." This is the most terrible of all the Lord's charges. It means that they are stumbling-blocks, yes, worse than that—hidden sepulchers, pitfalls for unwary travelers to fall into in the dark. There is something in the very figure to give one the shivers. In another place the Master says they are "like whitened sepulchers, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness." It is an awful indictment of the respectable and religious classes among the Jews of that age. The lawyers who were present felt aggrieved and one of them said, "Master, thus saying thou reproachest us also." And he said, "Woe unto you also,

lawyers! For ye laden men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers."

"* Woe unto you lawyers! For ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye enter not in yourselves, and them that were entering in ye hinder!" Are we playing the part of the Pharisees? It is a serious question. It is possible for us to be such, almost unconsciously. Paul even thought he was doing the Lord service as a Pharisee in persecuting the church. And the old spirit still survives.

THE PRAYER MEETING

By SILAS JONES

FINDING OUR LIFE CALLING.

Topic, Aug. 22: Ex. 3:1-12; Acts 9:13-18.

"My business is to serve the Lord; I sell shoes to pay expenses," said a well-known Christian man in response to an inquiry concerning his calling in life. He obeyed the exhortation of the Lord to seek first the kingdom, and then to find a way of gaining a livelihood. The thing that is required of us all is the service of God. The manner in which we shall earn our bread ought to be determined by our ability and circumstances. We may be able to do well many kinds of work. We may then choose the occupation that promises us the most useful career. If a man can do only one kind of work, that is what he ought to choose. He will never be useful and happy so long as he is trying to follow a trade or profession for which his powers are not suited. If I cannot be a good lawyer it is dishonorable in me to try to be a lawyer, even if the legal profession is highly respected by the world. If some form of manual labor gives opportunity for the fullest use of my gifts, then that is my work, and I must not be turned from it by the feeling, which is a heritage of the days of slavery, that it is disgraceful to have the hard hands of the common laborer. We have yet much to learn concerning the dignity of labor. When the lesson is thoroughly learned, a false notion of honor will not spoil so many lives by turning them away from their appointed tasks.

Moses was engaged in a very pleasant and useful occupation when God called him to lead Israel out of the house of bondage. It is not strange that he shrank from obedience to the call. He had a wife and a rich father-in-law. Why should he not think he had found his proper place? Besides, he remembered the time when he attempted to help his brethren and received as the reward of his zeal the wrath of the Egyptians and

(Continued on page 707.)

A Help in Sunday School Work

Revised Normal Lessons

By JESSE LYMAN HURLBUT

A revision of Outline Normal Lessons, gathered into a book. A general view of the most important subjects necessary to a knowledge of the Bible and of Sunday School work.

Price Net 25c, postpaid.

Christian Century Co.
358 Dearborn St., Chicago

**"ROOM UP FRONT."**

In the jammed and jouncing street-car
I was hanging to a strap,
Trying hard to keep from sitting in some
total stranger's lap;
Every time we stopped some others
scrambled hurriedly aboard,
While in tones that thrilled with ear-
nestness the blue-clad man im-
plored:
Oh, there's plenty room up front there,
if you'll move along and hunt—
Step a little lively, people, for there's

Room
Up
Front."

If we'd heed that little lesson as we
struggle day by day;
Toiling onward and molling onward in a
dull, half-hearted way;
If we'd make a resolution that we'd do
our work so well
That unless the others hustled we'd be
certain to excel,
We would feel a lot less crowded as we
do our daily stunt—
If we'd "step a little lively" there'd be

Room
Up
Front."
—Baltimore American.

WHO ATE THE RING?

Harold was having a birthday party be-
cause he was six years old, and Aunt
Helen and grandma and Miss Nellie and
ever so many big people were there help-
ing all the little people to have a splen-
did time. They played games and sat
in the darkened parlor to look at the
magic lantern pictures till the clock
struck five, and then Harold knew what
was coming.

Out in the dining room the table was
set with mamma's prettiest china, and
there were candles and flowers and bon-
bons just like a grown-up party.

Harold was very anxious to have all
the children see the table. So he was
glad when Aunt Helen said, "Now we
are going to march to the dining room."

Miss Nellie played a bright little
march, and the boys and girls formed a
long line through the parlor and out on
the piazza, "just like a long white rib-

bon," said grandma; for most of the
girls wore white dresses and the boys
white waists.

The tiny sandwiches and wee pickles
vanished like magic, and all the grown
up people were kept busy waiting on the
little folk. Playing games makes one
very hungry, you know, and most of the
guests had been too excited to eat much
dinner that day. Altogether it was a
very jolly supper, and when mamma
wanted to make a little speech she had
to ring the tea bell several times.

"Now, children," she said, "I am go-
ing to pass some little cakes, and one of
them has a ring baked in it. You must
eat them very slowly and carefully, so
some one does not swallow it. You
must not break up the cakes to find the
ring, but just nibble away till some little
boy or girl says, 'I've got the ring.'"

Aunt Helen brought in ice cream, made
to look like dear little chickens, and the
children ate the cakes and cream very
slowly. At last all had been eaten, and
still no one had said, "I've got the ring."
"That is very strange," said mamma,
"I will ask Mary if any one took one of
the cakes."

"No, ma'am," said the maid positively.
"There has been no one but me in the
dining-room since I put the cakes on the
table."

"I just know I swallowed it," sobbed a
little girl. "I felt it going down."

"So did I," said a tiny boy, and he
had to cry, too.

"There there!" said Mrs. Clifford,
much perplexed. "Two of you couldn't
have eaten it so don't cry."

"I feel bad, too," said another little
girl. "I think it must have been in my
cake."

I really don't know what would have
happened just then if papa hadn't come
in. He was so surprised to see tears at
a birthday party that he had to inquire
the cause, though he was in a big hurry.

"Well, well," he laughed. "I didn't
know what a commotion I would cause
by taking one cake. I was on my way
to see a little patient who has been in
bed a long time with a lame limb, and
I wanted to take her some of the goodies.
I slipped softly in here a little while ago
and took some of the nice things with-
out disturbing the party a bit. Even
Mary didn't see me. Now, I just wonder
if little Bess Ryan isn't wearing that ring
this minute?"

"O papa, won't you go right over and
see?" begged Harold.

"I hope she did get it," cried all the
children. And, sure enough in a few
minutes Dr. Clifford came back to tell
how happy the little girl was with her
treasure.

"She is sitting propped up in her old
bed looking at the pretty green stone in
the gold band," said papa, "and I didn't
go in at all. Are you all glad poor Bess
got it?"

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" cried the children.
—Hilda Richmond, in Sunday School
Times.

A SIMPLE LIFE.

I thank thee, Lord, that malice hath no
part
Within my heart;
I envy not my brother his renown,
Nor crave his crown;
I only wish that all may dwell with me
In amity.

I thank thee, Lord, I have not soiled my-
self
With greed of pelf;
Of sordid deeds, unscrupulous and mean,
My hands are clean;
No fellow-creature's thought may ever
blame
Me for his shame.

I thank thee, Lord, thou hast no heard
me ask
To shirk my task;
I have not cursed the orbit of my fate
Nor scorned my state;
It is enough that I have had through life
Strength for the strife.
I thank thee, Lord, I do believe thy
Word
As I have heard;
Through all time's tumult thou with me
wilt bide
Ever beside;
And when at last for me shall fall the
night,
Thy love shall light.
—Susie M. Best in Forward.

WHAT'S THE USE.

By Paul N. Dunbar.

What's the use o' folk a-frownin'
When the way's a little rough?
Frowns lay out the way for wrinkles—
You'll be wrinkled soon enough.
What's the use?

What's the use o' folks a-sighin'
It's an awful waste o' breath,
An' a body can't stand wastin'
What he needs so much in death.
What's the use?

—Exchange.

Board of Ministerial Relief of the Church of Christ

Aid in support of worthy, needy, disabled
ministers of the Christian Church and their
widows.

THIRD LORD'S DAY IN DECEMBER
is the day set apart in all the churches for the
offering to this work. If you make individual
offerings send direct to the Board. Wills and
Deeds should be made to "BOARD OF MIN-
ISTERIAL RELIEF OF THE CHURCH
OF CHRIST, a corporation under the laws
of the State of Indiana." Money received on
the Annuity Plan.

Address: all communications and make all
checks, drafts, etc., payable to
BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF,
120 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

BULWER'S WORKS

15 volumes, handsomely bound in half
leather, illustrated, large, clear type,
printed on fine white paper. These
books are selling for \$30.00 cash retail.
We are offering this set at \$18.00
cash, prepaid, or we will ship the
books to you upon receipt of \$4.00 on
condition that you pay \$2.00 per month
until the sum of \$21.00 has been paid.
This standard work should be in every
home and you will find these books a
bargain.

The Christian Century Co.
338 Dearborn Street CHICAGO

FROM THE FIELD

TELEGRAMS

Atchison, Kan., August 5.—Thirty-nine added. Closed with 500. Many more coming. W. T. Hilton, Pastor.

NORTH CAROLINA

Winston-Salem, Aug. 2.—Last Lord's day we had five additions. Two were baptized, one by letter and two by statement. J. A. Hopkins.

ILLINOIS

Normal, July 30.—There was one addition to the church yesterday by statement. Robt. H. Newton.

Moweaqua, July 29.—Five added here the first day of our meeting. H. A. Davis.

Sullivan, July 30.—Two additions at regular services yesterday. Union services at night. J. G. McNutt.

Moline, July 31.—Just closed a three weeks' tent meeting that doubled the membership. J. Fred Jones did the preaching, and for a clear presentation of the gospel story is first-class. The work here is in good condition, and we expect many more as a result of the seed sowing. Robt. E. Henry, Minister.

Havana, Aug. 3.—Evangelist Harold E. Monser recently closed a tent meeting in Havana which resulted in ten immediate additions to the church. One has been added since the meeting closed. This is an exceedingly difficult field and these numbers by no means represent the results of the meeting. Mrs. J. E. Powell of Bloomington assisted as leader of song. Louis O. Lehmon.

KANSAS

Lebo, July 30.—Crowded house at both services yesterday, with two additions during the day. Wallace M. Stuckey.

MISSOURI

Eldon, August 1.—We are having a splendid meeting. Full house every night and many turned away. Excellent preaching by S. D. Dutcher. J. F. Bickel, the minister, is a good personal worker. Seventeen accessions to date. Large chorus with piano, organ and cornet accompaniment. Charles E. McVay, Song Evangelist.

Eagleville, July 30.—One confession yesterday. Thomas H. Popplewell.

NEBRASKA

Ord, July 28.—Two added by baptism. Mrs. Sweeney had one confession at Burwell, a man, whom I also baptized. Oscar Sweeney.

TEXAS

Hereford, July 30.—We are closing our meeting here today. Thirty-three additions to date. We go next to Texico, New Mexico. John W. Marshall, Evang. J. E. Beyer, Singer.

Commerce, July 30.—Four additions to the church the last two Lord's days. Two by letter, one by statement, one by confession. Our work is prospering. Pray for us. W. A. Wherry, Minister.

THE CHICAGO CHURCHES.

The West End tent meeting on 44th avenue and Jackson boulevard, has resulted in seventeen additions to date. Sumner T. Martin, city evangelist, is preaching, assisting the pastor, E. A. Henry. The call has gone forth for young people to sing in the chorus. The volunteers are wanted especially from Monroe street, Metropolitan, Ashland and Jackson boulevard churches, which are nearest. Some of the young people of these churches have already done faithful service, which is fully appreciated by the West End people.

Harry F. Burns, of Peoria, Ill., visited the Englewood church last Sunday, and preached for them morning and evening.

There have been ten additions at Jackson Boulevard Church since the last report. Audiences are excellent for the summer, and the prayer meeting is attended by about 75 people. Since Parker Stockdale began his pastorate there have been twenty-two accessions to the membership of the church.

Professor Walter Stairs, of Texas Christian University, preached last Sunday at the First Church to an attentive audience. Last Saturday forty young people enjoyed the Christian Endeavor picnic at Jackson Park, given by the society of the First Church.

The West Side Christian Endeavor Union will give an excursion to Michigan City on the steamer "Theodore Roosevelt" August 25th.

Richard Gentry, who will teach next year at our Bible College at Columbia, Mo., is preaching for the Monroe Street Church during the summer months.

OSKALOOSA LETTER.

The First Church is having its auditorium beautifully redecorated. While the work is going on services are being held in the Y. M. C. A. building. Bro. S. H. Zandt is the faithful pastor, who is much beloved by all. Recently Prof. Chas. H. Paris and wife of Iowa Christian College were invited to join with us. They were formerly members of the Congregational church. They will be a valuable addition to our ranks. The Iowa Christian College closed its summer term two weeks ago. A good attendance for the fall term is anticipated. Many are taking advantage of the correspondence courses. H. G. Dillinger, Chancellor.

FROM MISHAWAKA, IND.

On Sunday, July 1st, we took pledges for the payment of the balance of debt, amounting to \$900.00, same to be paid before January 1, 1907. On Sunday, July 22, the first installment was paid, over \$200.00 being turned in. The new year will find us out of debt.

On July 29th the Official Board kindly granted me a vacation to begin August 7th, when I shall avail myself of the opportunity to visit my former charges in Tonawanda and Buffalo, N. Y. For the past two months have been lecturing on the "Plea of the Christian Church and How to Make it Successful" at the Thursday night service. Large audiences have heard these lectures, and also have been the rule at all regular

Sunday services. We are arranging for an evangelistic campaign, to begin the first of the year, when I shall be assisted by W. E. M. Hackleman, of Indianapolis, as singer and musical director. We anticipate a great blessing. Every department of the work is in a flourishing condition. Edard O. Tilburn, Minister.

NEW SOUTH WALES NOTES.

I recently closed a series of meetings in Adelaide, South Australia, which resulted in three hundred and thirty-seven conversions. It was the largest gathering ever known in Australia, in one meeting.

It has been five months since I held a meeting for the City Temple Church, Sydney, when one hundred and eighty-five made the good confession. Twenty-five per cent of the membership came in during the meeting. At a recent Sunday morning service a vote was taken to see how the new members were holding out. Thirty-three per cent of the audience were new members.

The writer is supplying for a few months at the Tabernacle Church, Enmore, for George T. Walden, who is taking a vacation in America. By the time this is in print he will probably be in a protracted meeting with Mark Collis, Broadway, Lexington. Bro. Walden has preached for the Tabernacle ten years, and has built up the strongest church that we have in Australia.

There were one hundred and thirty-eight present in the Bible class last Sunday. The class gave \$25.00 for foreign missions. There are nearly seven hundred in the Sunday School.

The offering for foreign missions at the Tabernacle Church last Lord's day was, by far, the largest ever made by this congregation. The church is alive to every good work.

Since I came to the Tabernacle, a few weeks ago, there have been nearly seventy conversions, eight last Sunday. The band of fellowship was extended Sunday morning to eighteen, who previously had been baptized.

There are eleven Churches of Christ in Sydney. Only six of these congregations have church property. A church has recently been organized at Erskineville. About fifty members of the Tabernacle Church began the work there.

Bro. Thomas Bagley, a graduate of the College of the Bible, recently held a meeting at Erskineville, which resulted in one hundred and twenty-five conversions. There have been nearly five hundred conversions in Sydney during the past six months. This is a record for Australia.

New South Wales needs a number of young preachers to begin the work in the new churches which have been organized.

Distrust is one of the marked characteristics of our times. It is the result of a man's passionate greed for money. And to such a length has it gone that many foolishly seek to win their enemies by sacrificing their friends.

SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS

Classical series, originally sold for \$18.00 and \$25.00. These works are helpful in the study of Shakespeare. They are printed on good stock, well bound, handsomely illustrated, and a set of books which should be in every home. These sets contain five volumes, half leather gilt top, which we will sell for \$5.00 per set, prepaid, or if you will send us \$2.00, the books will be shipped to you on condition that you send us \$1.00 per month until the sum of \$5.00 has been paid. We also have a few sets of this edition, seven volumes to a set, bound in full morocco, gilt top, which we will sell for \$7.50 cash, per set, or we will ship on condition that you send us \$2.50 cash and pay the balance at the rate of \$1.00 per month until \$8.50 has been paid in.

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY CO.

358 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO

Annuity Bonds of the AMERICAN CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

are investments for time and for eternity.

Place any amount with us, from fifty dollars up. We will issue a bond in legal form, guaranteeing interest at the rate of five or six per cent, according to age, until your death. The money will then be used in Preaching the Gospel in America.

Write for fuller explanation.

THE
AMERICAN CHRISTIAN
MISSIONARY
SOCIETY
Y. M. C. A. Building
CINCINNATI " " OHIO

The salary would of necessity be small at first, but strong churches could soon be built up. We hope that the Australian brethren will make an effort to get a number of the Australian boys back from college to work in these new fields.

The writer of these notes will begin a tent meeting at Brisbane, September 9th. It will continue five weeks. We have arranged for a tent that will seat twelve hundred. The cause is weak in Brisbane, but with the Lord's help we hope to be able to greatly revive it.

John T. Brown.

Sydney, Australia.

KANSAS CITY MISSIONS.

I am just entering my tenth year of service in this great city with its still greater people. I have had nine years of blessing with a noble band of men. During this time we have had over one thousand additions, and have come into possession of \$25,000 worth of property in our city mission work. There are now twelve pastors; nine years ago there were seven. Four mission stations are now open and plans are made for others, to be opened at once. It is certainly a rich and blessed privilege to labor in such a field. Conservative men believe that Kansas City will have over half a million population in ten years. Pray for us that we keep the Kingdom ever in the lead. We could well use one hundred thousand dollars in this city. Now is our day of opportunity.

Frank L. Bowen,
City Evangelist.

REMARKABLE CONTEST RESULTS.

The revival contest results of our "War of Roses" in the Christian Endeavor Society of the church in Vancouver, Wash.

THE LAKE SHORE TO PITTSBURGH.

Rate, \$10.50.

Through sleeping car on Lake Shore Limited leaves Chicago 5:30 p. m., arrives Pittsburgh 6:35 a. m.

Reservations at City Ticket Office, 180 Clark St.

PONTIAC
PRINTING ENGRAVING CO.
PLATES BY ALL PROCESSES CHICAGO
358 DEARBORN ST.

\$3 a Day Sure
Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day, absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once. **WOLFE MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1347 Detroit, Mich.**

MENDING TISSUE THE WONDER OF THE AGE.
No More Sewing or Mendings.
Repairs Clothing, Silks, Satin, Cotton Goods, Ribbons, Fabrics of all kinds, Kid Gloves, Mackintoshes, Umbrellas, Parasols, Stockings, etc. Price, 10 cents per package, with instructions, and suggestions for many other uses than named above. Agents wanted.
OMEGA SUPPLY CO., Dept. 22, 8429 Calumet Avenue, CHICAGO

Don't Leave Home



Without one of our **Emergency Sick and Accident Cabinets** In Your Suit Case
Contains 24 articles most likely to be needed in case of sickness or accident.
Size 3 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 6 1/4
THE AUTOIST, TRAVELER, RESORSER and any person liable to be sick or meet with accident should have one.
Price \$1.50. Express Charges Prepaid
Large sizes for factories, etc., \$7.00 and \$4.00.
Canvassers wanted.
The Accident Cabinet Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

ington, are classed here with the "Unusual." For three months our endeavorers waged this friendly war with the following results: Society increased from 27 to 200 members. Largest monthly C. E. offering reached \$399.05. A gift of \$400.00 to our building fund. (We must have more Sunday School room.) Mid-week prayer meetings, Sunday School and all church work much revived. Spirituality and activity greatly improved. Auditorium sometimes crowded at C. E. meetings. When properly carried on the contest revival is of great value.

I. H. Hazel.

August 1, 1906.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

F. E. Smith, from Des Moines, Iowa, to 350 W. 8th Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
C. E. Wells, from Keota, Iowa, to Griswold, Iowa.
James Egbert, from St. Thomas, Ont., to Kipton, O.

NEW ZEALAND LETTER.

The Right Honorable Richard John Seddon, Premier of New Zealand, is dead. He died at sea on the 10th of last June. Nothing has so shocked the people of the colony for many years, not even the death of Queen Victoria, as the death of this eminent statesman. He had been on a tour of several weeks in Australia, where he had been almost as much lionized as if he had been King Edward himself. The excitement and over-exertion incident to such a tour were evidently too much for him, for he had scarcely more than entered upon his return trip when he suddenly expired from heart failure. He lacked only a few days of being sixty-one years of age. His remains were brought to this city, and buried amidst the greatest demonstration of sorrow and respect I have ever witnessed at the funeral of any man.

Mr. Seddon came up from the ranks of the working people, and by his indomitable will power reached the highest honors it was possible for the people of this whole hemisphere to confer upon any man. He was so well known and highly honored throughout the British empire, a memorial service was held at the time of his death, in honor of him, in St. Paul's cathedral in London. For over twenty-two consecutive years he had been a member of parliament in New Zealand, and for over thirteen years he held the reins of government as prime minister, and with a firmness that was looked upon by thousands as the most extreme kind of tyranny. And at the time of his death he was wielding such a power over the working classes his opponents has despaired of ever dethroning him while he lived and had power to move around among the people. Public opinion is this colony where he is best known, and where he has been the one man power for so many years, in making the laws and running the government, is much divided respecting the character of the man. All concede his greatness, in a certain sense, but his opponents consider it a kind of greatness calculated to enslave the people, and in the end ruin the government and the country. Such men as Richard Seddon can never be correctly estimated by the people of the generation in which they wrought.

Another matter that has caused almost as much agitation in this colony as the death of the premier was the report of the meat business in the United States. This matter (the report, not the meat) has been in the mouths of our people now for many weeks, and many declare that they will eat no more American canned meat while the world stands. That report so nauseated many of our people I am not sure but that they have quit eating meat altogether and have become out and out vegetarians! Our papers, all over these colonies, have been full of the reports about the condition of the meat business in America. Long editorials appeared in them week after week on the subject, until one who belonged to that country was made to feel somewhat sore on account of these reports.

In concluding this letter permit me to ask my American friends to be on their very best behavior, as far as possible, and make as few breaks as possible, because I find that all the bad things that happen over there are served up in the papers for the people of these foreign countries, with the most of the many good deeds Americans do left out. On this account America is not well known in New Zealand.

Hugh T. Morrison.

July 9, 1906.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG LADIES

The White Sanatorium of Freeport, Ill., offers unusual and thorough course of practical training to young women wishing to become professional nurses. The Hospital and training school is under the management of the Disciples and furnishes them a private resident home. A vacancy for two applicants. Send applications to Nettie B. Jordan, Supt. Training School. Those desiring further reference can enquire of Rev. O. F. Jordan, Rockford, Ill., or of The Christian Century.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

MADISON INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES

RICHMOND, KY.

Property of the Christian Church

A Faculty of thoroughly qualified and efficient teachers, representing Chicago University, University of Virginia, Columbia University and the American Institute of Applied Music, a department of the University of New York.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC ONE OF THE STRONGEST IN THE COUNTRY

Comfortable buildings located in the most beautiful campus of any female school in the famous Blue Grass Region.

Sickness very rare, as we have one of the most healthful locations in the South.

Our Motto: Thorough class-room work by both teachers and pupils.

For Catalogue and other information address

G. P. SIMMONS, President,
Box 575 - RICHMOND, KY.

Butler College

INDIANAPOLIS (Irvington) INDIANA

University trained men in the Faculty.
Moderate expenses.
Elective Courses in Theological, Literary and Scientific Departments.
Conveniences and advantages of a large city.
The College is controlled by the Disciple's Church.

Fall Quarter opens Sept. 25

ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT

The man who bears the yoke in his youth usually wears a wreath in his old age.

**A RARE INVESTMENT—A SANE INVESTMENT
A SAFE INVESTMENT.
SECURITY SAME AS FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS**

INTEREST at 6% guaranteed up to
January 1st, 1908; after that 104. 15¢
up to—well, better write for particulars.

THOS. KANE, 64-66 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO

EVERY COMFORT

Attends the Traveler
between

**Chicago Indianapolis
Cincinnati & Louisville**

Who Travels via the

MONON ROUTE

Consult Your Local Ticket Agent

DON'T READ THIS AD UNLESS

You Are Interested in Our
MONEY-SAVING Proposition.
Don't Pay ANY ONE Dollar
until you get our special
STOVE CATALOG

showing a complete
line of STOVES and
RANGES, at prices
unequaled by any
one. Our prices are
low and workman-
ship and material
are the best.

SEND US YOUR NAME
on a postal and the cat-
alog will be delivered to
you FREE. Write Today.

**ALBAUGH BROS., DOVER & CO.,
DEPT. B 64. CHICAGO, ILL.**

Subscribers' Wants.

Our subscribers frequently desire to make known their wants and announce their wares. We open this department for their benefit. Rate is fifteen cents per ten words, cash to accompany order. Address "Subscribers' Wants," Christian Century.

For Sale—Our old pews. All in good condition. Ash wood, trimmed in black walnut. Will sell at half first cost. Willas A. Parker, Emporia, Kans.

WANTED—First mortgage loans. Notes in sums of \$300 and \$400 on security worth \$500 and \$1,000 due one and two years. 8 per cent interest. Abstract to date. Trust company trustee. Address Y, Christian Century.

Is your church interested in a church organ? It will pay you to get our figures before purchasing. Address us. X, care of The Christian Century.

We handle everything in church supplies, and our prices are right. Let us send you figures on some of the things you need. The Christian Century, Dept. J.

Why not let us send you our furniture catalogue? We can sell you goods at a saving of 33 1-3 per cent. Address The Christian Century, Dept. D. R.

Our catalogue is sent free. We can save you money on any merchandise you may want to buy. Albaugh Bros., Dover & Co., Marshall Blvd., Chicago

OPPORTUNITY for the poor young -her. Catalogue free. Address the School of the Evangelists, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., NOW.

**ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.
BE PREPARED.**

Have an accident cabinet in your home, containing twenty-four articles most likely to be needed in case of accident or illness. Write for prices.

**THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY CO.,
Dept. 2, 358 Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.**

BETHANY COLLEGE BY RAIL.

The new Interurban railway from Wellsburg to Bethany is an assured fact. The contract has been let, and work is to begin in ten days. The road is to be completed in four months, so that the students may go home for the Christmas holidays on the "Wellsburg, Bethany & Pittsburg" traction line. President Cramblet has secured the necessary amount of money for its construction and service. This is a great victory for Bethany College. This has been one of her greatest needs for years, and will mean many more students in the coming year.

More rooms have already been engaged for next year than ever before at this time of the year. Last year marked Bethany's highest enrollment, but this year's work will doubtless go far beyond it. The Special Expense Proposition of this college should prove attractive to prospective students; \$136 pays all expenses for the regular college student, while only \$124 is charged for the ministerial students and the children of ministers and missionaries. This secures good comfortable quarters, good, wholesome food and all tuition and fees. Those desiring better service can secure the same at a reasonable rate. Many students from our well-to-do families are always in attendance.

Professor Johnson goes to Washington, D. C., and old Virginia for his vacation. Professor Bourne is on the fifth tour of Europe. Professor Longenecker is in Ann Arbor and will spend the summer in Michigan. Professor Moos is in Canada. Professor Ellis is in Knoxville. Professor McEvoy in Pittsburg and President Cramblet is everywhere. It seems that Bethany College faculty is on wheels already.

The Summer School closed this last week and all pronounced it a decided success. At the closing church service last Sunday evening three came forward to make the good confession, and Monday evening, "On the banks of the Old Buffalo," at the baptismal service, a noble young man made the good confession. Our revival has begun, or rather, continues.

Mrs. Frank H. Main and their family go to Atlantic City this week, where they will be joined by Brother Main. Later they will go to Bethany Beach.

E. Lee Perry of Pennsylvania has been chosen financial secretary. He begins the campaign for the \$100,000 endowment fund as a centennial offering from the brotherhood for the mother college, founded by Alexander Campbell, aided by his father. This really should be made \$250,000 before 1909, the centennial of the "Declaration and Address," which marks the beginning of our movement for Christian union. Bethany College has done more for this, the greatest of all religious movements, than any other institution; why should it not be honored? If Bethany and the men she has trained were taken out of this movement, little would remain. \$100,000 is a small expression of our gratitude. The endowment has now reached \$200,000, counting productive property. \$250,000 more would enable her to continue her noble work for all time to come. I repeat this statement recently made about Bethany's work: "No institution in America, for the same number of matriculates, has turned out so many men of prominence."

A new addition to the town of Bethany has recently been laid out, and at least six new houses are building and will be erected this fall. Bethany is moving. We have other important news for the near future.

W. B. Taylor.

\$18.00 TO NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN,

plus \$2.00, from Chicago, on August 28th and 29th, via the Nickel Plate road, with return limit of September 4th leaving New York City. Three trains daily, with modern equipment. Individual club meals, ranging in price from 35 cents to \$1.00, also a la carte and mid-day luncheon 50c, served in Nickel Plate dining cars. Call on or address John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 107 Adams St., Chicago. 23

New opportunities are given to those who avail themselves of present privileges.

The noble life is the simple life; and the simple life is just following God's lead.

BLMYER CHURCH MILLS.  **UNLIKE OTHER BELLS SWEETER, MORE DURABLE, LOWER PRICE. OUR NEW CATALOGUE TELLS WHY.**
Write to Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O.

Your Vacation

Where to Go
How to Get There
And What it Will Cost

ALL THIS WILL BE FOUND
IN THE BOOK OF SPECIALLY
SELECTED VACATION
TOURS, COMBINING RAIL
AND WATER ROUTES,

ISSUED BY THE

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

SEND FOR A COPY NOW.



W. J. LYNCH
Pass. Traffic Mgr.,
CHICAGO.

O. W. RUGGLES.
Gen'l Pass Agt.
CHICAGO.

The LAND of MANATEE

recently discovered by the Seaboard offers splendid opportunities for investment and colonization.

The climate is delightful winter and summer, the atmosphere salt laden and perfumed by thousands of blossoming orange, lemon, guava and grape fruit trees, and the most fragrant of flowers.

A land of perfect health, ideal living and a panacea for many ills of body and mind. Manatee booklet and Florida illustrated sent free on receipt of ten cents for postage.

J. W. WHITE,
Gen'l Industrial Agt., Portsmouth, Va.
SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

ONLY LINE
THRU
CINCINNATI
CONNECTING IN
Union Depot
WITH ALL
Southern Roads
BIG FOUR ROUTE

Has this Advantage

THE SCHEDULE

LEAVE	9:00 A. M.	6:00 P. M.	ARRIVE
Chicago	1:00 P. M.	9:05 P. M.	Cincinnati
DAILY	9:00 P. M.	7:10 A. M.	DAILY
	11:30 P. M.	7:45 A. M.	

CINCINNATI NIGHT EXPRESS
Carries Pullman's latest designed Open Buffet Sleeper and Compartment Car to Cincinnati; also Sleeper to Louisville.

THE NEW MIDNIGHT TRAIN
Carries Pullman's newest Open and Compartment Sleepers to Cincinnati and Local Sleeper to Indianapolis. Sleepers open for passengers after 9:30 P. M. For tickets and reservation to Cincinnati and all points South apply to

Ticket Office: 238 Clark Street
Depot, 12th Street Station. I. P. SPINING, G. N. & Telephone 4620 Harrison

ILLINOIS STATE CONVENTION PROGRAM.

Paris, September 10-13, 1906.
Monday Evening, Sept. 10.

- 7:30 Devotional and Song Service, Mrs. Margaret Wickens, Paris.
8:00 Address, Mrs. Anna R. Atwater, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tuesday Morning.

- Chairman, Mrs. Minnie M. Dally, Olney.
9:00 Devotions, Mrs. L. C. McKimm, Dallas City.
Report of President, Miss Anne E. Davidson, Eureka.
Young People's Department—
Report and Address, Miss Clara B. Griffin, State Supt., Carthage.
Report of Treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Crawford, Eureka.
Report of Cor. Sec. and Organizer, Miss Lura V. Thompson, Carthage.
10:45 Roll-Call of Districts.
Future Work, Miss Mary Monahan, Sauernemin.
11:30 Address—"The Mission of the C. W. B. M.," Will F. Shaw, Chicago.

Tuesday Afternoon.

- Chairman, Mrs. E. N. Holmes, Peoria.
2:00 Devotions, Mrs. Oliver Reynolds Pope, Duquoin.
2:15 Address, Mrs. Ida W. Harrison, Lexington, Ky.
2:45 Report of Centennial Committee, Conference.
3:15 Address, Dr. Mary Longdon, Deoghur, India.
4:00 Harvest Home, Mrs. Helen E. Moses, Indianapolis, Ind.

Wednesday Morning.

- 8:00 Workers' Conference, Leader, Miss Laura V. Thompson.
Chairman of Committees:
Nominating—Mrs. J. A. Barnett, Pekin.
Future Work—Miss Mary E. Monahan, Sauernemin.
Centennial—Miss Annie E. Davidson, Eureka.

Illinois Christian Missionary Society.

Tuesday Evening.

- 7:30 Praise Service, S. S. Jones, Danville.
8:00 President's Address, F. W. Burnham, Decatur.

Wednesday Morning.

- 9:00 Praise Service, W. T. McConnell, DeLand.
Reports of Officers:
Field Secretary, J. Fred Jones.
Office Secretary, W. D. Deweese.
Bible School Supt., Marion Stevenson.
Treasurer, J. P. Darst.
Permanent Fund, Peter Whitmer.
10:30 "Relation of Church and Pastor," R. F. Thrapp, Jacksonville.
11:00 Convention Sermon, B. J. Radford, Eureka.

Wednesday Afternoon.

- 2:00 Praise Service, O. L. Lyon, Newman.
2:15 "Responsibility for the Unfed," S. S. Lappin, Stanford.
2:45 Address, J. W. Henry, St. Louis, Mo.
3:15 "An Evangelistic Meeting: Its Plans, its Purpose and its Power," Chas. Reign Scoville, Chicago.
3:45 Business Session.

Wednesday Evening.

- 7:30 Praise Service, B. H. Sealock, Lexington.
8:00 "State Missions," J. Fred Jones, Field Secretary, Bloomington.

Thursday morning.

- 9:00 Educational Association Session.
"Christian Education," Stephen E. Fisher, Champaign.
10:30 Bible School Session, Marion Stevenson, Supt., Chicago.
"Approved Workmen: How Secured," W. C. Pearce, Chicago.
Address, S. S. Jones, Danville.

Thursday Afternoon.

- 2:00 Praise Service, Guy B. Williamson, Jacksonville.
2:15 Address, "Christian Endeavor," J. H. Garrison, St. Louis, Mo.
2:50 Address, G. W. Muckley, Kansas City, Mo.
3:30 Address, Oliver W. Stewart, Chicago.

Thursday Evening.

- 7:30 Praise Service, LeRoy St. John, Paris.
8:00 Address, E. L. Powell, Louisville, Ky.
Program Committee:
W. H. Cannon, Chairman, Lincoln.
J. R. Golden, Secretary, Gibson City.
J. H. Gilliland, Bloomington.

Virginia Christian College

STANDS FOR

1. Thorough physical, intellectual and spiritual training.
2. The abolition of the strong drink traffic.
3. Clean homes, with the same moral standard for men and women.
4. Pure politics, working churches and practical good will to all men.
5. Giving the teachings and example of Christ to the world.

THE COLLEGE DOES NOT

1. Employ any wine-drinking, tobacco-using teacher.
2. Enroll students who have these or other vicious habits unless they unconditionally abandon such practices before enrollment.
3. Have a football team, nor secret fraternities, nor hazing.

THE SCHOOL HAS

1. Two hundred and eight students on last year's roll whose average age was over 18 years.
2. An able faculty, full college courses, and offers the degrees B. A., Ph. B. and B. L., also A. M. for post-graduate work.
3. Its faculty and students organized into a College Government Association, uniting their work to bring into reality the ideals of the school.
4. Considering the high standard of the teachers and the accommodations furnished, very low rates; from \$141.00 to \$187.50 for one school year of board, tuition, heat, light and furnished room. (The latter price includes music lessons and practice.)
5. A beautiful suburban situation; electric cars coming every twelve minutes; a building with over one hundred well finished rooms and eighty-six acres of land for campus, and sites for new college buildings.
6. Safe Christian influences, with a purpose to grow, to serve mankind and to honor God.

Far Catalogue address

J. HOPWOOD, Lynchburg, Virginia

WRITE for a catalogue of the Washington Christian College. It is both delightful and beneficial to spend the winter in Washington City with its splendid architecture and strong intelligent life. The Washington Christian College surrounded by the great and helpful educational and cultural advantages of the National Capitol makes a good place to get a thorough and all-around education. The college has strong courses for young men preparing to preach the Gospel. Terms are very reasonable. The president of the college and his wife live in the young ladies' home and give them personal attention in their comforts, social life and education. The session of the fifth year opens October the first.

DANIEL E. MOTLEY, Pres.

HIRAM COLLEGE HIRAM, OHIO

Founded by the Disciples of Christ in 1850. Has 500 alumni, most of whom are effective Christian workers, 150 of whom are now preaching; 35 missionaries now in foreign lands. A vast number of other church workers trained for Christian service.

Regular College Courses. Especially Strong Course for Ministerial Students, with President Rowilson, Professors Peckham, Wakefield, Dean and Snoddy as instructors. Prof. Charles T. Paul will offer a full year's work in *Missions* next year. Strong Music, Oratory and Art Departments, and Preparatory Department. Courses offered in Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting. Beautiful location. Wholesome college life. Expenses moderate. For Further Information address, C. C. ROWLISON, President.

Texas Christian University NORTH WACO, TEX. THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

Co-educational, thirty officers, professors and teachers from the leading institutions of America and Europe. Our work credited in the universities of the East. Course of fifteen lectures free to students. Large library, four laboratories, twenty-four high grade pianos, three grand pianos, a pipe organ and band instruments. Thoroughly equipped Business College in connection. Maintain own light, heat, laundry and sewerage plants. Pure artesian water for all purposes. Location high and healthful, overlooking the city. Fifteen-acre campus and athletic field. Nine free scholarships. Ministers and ministers' children half tuition. Students below Junior rank in special care. Boarding will be good, rooms pleasant.

Address Box 191

CLINTON LOCKHART, A. M., Ph. D., President.

Berkeley Bible Seminary, Berkeley, California

A School for Ministers, Missionaries and other Christian Workers. Co-operates with University of California. Open to both sexes alike. Tuition free. Other expenses reasonable. Delightful climate all the year around. Opportunities for preaching in the vicinity. Fall and Winter terms open August 21 and January 16, respectively. For Catalogue address,

HENRY D. McANENEY, President,
or HIRAM VAN KIRK, Dean,

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

BETHANY COLLEGE Sixty-sixth Year Begins Sept. 25

Attendance larger, endowment greater, faculty stronger, buildings and equipment better than ever before. Courses offered: Classical, Scientific, Ministerial, Philosophical, Civil and Mining Engineering, Literary, Art, Music, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Oratory. Healthful surroundings. Moral and religious influence unsurpassed. Special supervision of young boys and girls in the Preparatory Department. Tuition, room, board and fees for the college year, as low as \$135.00. Ministerial students and children of ministers are given a reduction from this. Ladies and gentlemen admitted on the same terms. Opportunities for self help. Ministerial loan fund, to assist worthy young men to prepare for the ministry. Catalogue free. Address Pres. THOMAS E. CRAMBLET, Bethany, West Virginia.

Individual Communion Service

Made of several materials and in many designs including self-collecting tray. Send for full particulars and catalogue No. 27. Give the number of communicants.
"The Lord's Supper takes on a new dignity and beauty by the use of the Individual Cup," J. E. Wilson, D.D.
GEO. H. SPRINGER, Manager, 256-258 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

BELLS

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, O.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Primer on Teaching

With special reference to Sunday School Work.

JOHN ADAMS, M. A., B. Sc.

Practical suggestions on Sunday School Teaching, with notes. A valuable book to any teacher.

Price, 25c, postpaid

The Christian Century Co.

388 Dearborn St.

Chicago

Illinois Central R. R.



**EFFICIENTLY
SERVES
A VAST
TERRITORY**

by through service to and from the following cities:

CHICAGO, ILL.
OMAHA, NEB.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
ST. PAUL, MINN.
PEORIA, ILL.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
MEMPHIS, TENN.
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
NASHVILLE, TENN.
ATLANTA, GA.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Through excursion sleeping car service between Chicago and between Cincinnati

AND THE PACIFIC COAST.

Connections at above terminals for the

EAST, SOUTH, WEST, NORTH

Fast and Handsomely Equipped Steam-Heated Trains—Dining Cars—Buffet-Library Cars—Sleeping Cars—Free Reclining Chair Cars.

Particulars of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, Pass'r Traffic Mgr., CHICAGO.
A. G. HATCH, Asst'l Pass'r Agent, CHICAGO.

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS

The Missouri Pacific Ry. and Iron Mountain Route will sell round-trip tickets to points in Texas and Louisiana for \$20.00 from St. Louis and \$25.00 from Chicago on the first and third Tuesday of each month, proportional low rates will apply from other points; also one fare plus \$3.00 to points in Indian Territory, Arkansas and Missouri and \$25.00 from Chicago to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver with limit of twenty-one days except to points in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Indian Territory which are limited to thirty days, stop-overs going and returning.

MEXICO: Less than one fare on the first and third Tuesday, with stop overs.

CALIFORNIA: Low round-trip rates on sale daily to Sept. 1st.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.: Commencing June 1st to Sept. 30th, one fare plus \$2.00, good thirty days on sale daily.

Remember the Missouri Pacific Ry. and Iron Mountain Route reaches the principal points in the above named states without change of cars.

For descriptive literature and other information, address, **ELLIS FARNSWORTH, D. P. A., 186 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.**

IN MEMORIAM.

Dewey.

Mrs. Julia M. Dewey, oldest of three children of Alvan and Sophia Waite, was born Feb. 16, 1829; died July 1, 1906. Her husband, Wilson Dewey, died about 19 years ago. Two sons, Alvan and Walter, and one daughter, Clara, have also preceded her to the better land. Two daughters, Mrs. Ella Pelton and Mrs. Ida Hughes of Willoughby, and one brother, Henry C. Waite, now of Chicago, survive her, all of whom were present at the funeral services held on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John Pelton, where she had made her home for the last few years. Her pastor, J. B. C. Stivers, had charge of the services. The body was taken to Waite Hill cemetery for burial.

Mrs. Dewey's father, Alvan Waite, was an elder and preacher among the Disciples, whose mantle has fallen upon his grandson, Claire L. Waite, now pastor of the Church of Christ at Milwaukee, Wis. Alvan Waite was one of the pioneer Disciples of "The Western Reserve," contemporary with the Haydens-Hartzell-Jones-Clapp-Moses and others, in the days of Thomas and Alexander

In Warm Weather

use Glenn's Sulphur Soap daily. It cleanses and cools the skin, keeps the pores healthy and imparts a refreshing sense of personal cleanliness. Always ask for

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Sold by all druggists.

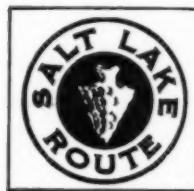
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye
Black or Brown, 50c.

WEDDING

INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
CALLING CARDS
FINE STATIONERY
Send for Samples.

S. D. CHILDS & CO., 200 Clark St., Chicago

Something New THE Salt Lake Route



The New Scenic Line between the
East and Southern California

**Beautiful Scenery
Elegant New Equipment
Smooth Roadbed
And the Best Dining Car
Service in the West**

Two trains leave Salt Lake City daily — "Los Angeles Limited" and the "Overland." If you are going West or have friends coming East, a postal to the undersigned will secure for you complete information.

Low round trip rates from all Eastern Points in effect April, May, June and July.

Low colonist rates September 15th to October 31st.

GEO. M. SARGENT

General Agent

202 S. Clark Street

CHICAGO

Campbell, many of whom in her young life Mrs. Dewey had assisted in entertaining at her father's home. Therefore her death marks the departure of one more of the few remaining early Disciples whose knowledge of the events of those days does not depend solely upon recorded history, and ends a most faithful earthly life of more than 60 years of Christian service, which began with the church on Waite Hill, Ohio, and closed with the church in Willoughby village. The church has lost a most worthy member, the community a kind, unselfish neighbor, the family a devoted, affectionate, refined mother. During years when sorrows crowded fast upon each other—bereft of life's companion and children—her unflinching faith in her God was most inspiring. All through long years of life's joys and sorrows her Bible was her daily source of strength, instruction and consolation.

THE PRAYER MEETING.

(Continued from page 700.)

the indifference of Israel. It did not seem to him that another attempt would be wise. But he learned by and by that he was to be under a new authority. In smiting the Egyptians he acted from impulse. Now he was to go in the name of the God of Israel and say, "Let my people go." The moment he realized that he was to go in the name of God, Moses knew he had found his calling. He was no longer tempted to remain with the flocks and enjoy the comforts of home. He was eager for the conflict with Pharaoh.

In the early life of Paul we have an illustration of the zeal for God without knowledge. There is much to admire in Paul's determination to root out all opposition to the faith of his father. His blindness we cannot admire. Like many a man since his day, he was so intent upon doing what he knew that he did not open his heart to other truth God had for him. He was fighting against God at the very time he thought he was defending all that was precious in his people's religion. He thought his calling was to destroy the church of Christ. When he at last heard the voice of God, he found himself commissioned to preach the faith which he once sought to destroy.

The examples of Moses and Paul teach that men will fail in life unless they know the will of God. They will act rashly, they will work havoc with the most sacred institutions if they do not inquire carefully concerning the mission to which God calls them. When they go where God sends them, they never fail to render beneficent service to mankind.

THAT REMINDS ME.

A Reading Lesson.

It is a well-established fact that the average school-teacher experiences a great deal of difficulty when she attempts to enforce the clear pronunciation of the terminal "g" of each present participle.

"Robert," said the teacher of one of the lower classes during the progress of a reading exercise, "please read the first sentence."

A diminutive lad arose to his feet, and amid a series of labored gasps breathed forth the following:

"See the horse runnin'."

"Don't forget the 'g,' Robert," admonished the teacher.

"Gee! See the horse runnin'."

E. P. Van Der Veer.

REBUKED.

"Father," said the boy of twelve, "can you tell me who Shylock was?"

"What!" exclaimed the father in an agitated tone, "have I sent you to Sunday-

school for the past six or seven years only to have you ask me who Shylock was? Shame on you, boy! Get your bible and find out at once!"—J. H. L., in Lippincott's Magazine.

A Bad Spell.

Little Marion was invited with her mother to dine at the house of a very proper friend, and, wishing her to appear at her best, her mother told her beforehand that she must not make unfavorable remarks about anything on the table.

Marion remembered her instructions well until she tasted her dessert, and then, leaning across the table towards her mother, in a very audible whisper she spelled, after the manner that she had heard grown people spell when she was not intended to understand. "Mamma.—b-f-l.—sour pie."

Abigail Robinson.

The joy of service is not the highest reward possible for us in this life. It was not joy, merely, of which the angels sang, but "great joy." No doubt the shepherds found joy in their humble

service, but there was a greater, one far beyond anything they had anticipated. No doubt the greater our service for Jesus the greater will be our joy. But the joy lies in the doing as well as in what is done. The more joy we put into our service the more we will get out of it.

Religion may be a life-long struggle with disabilities.

MEET W. J. BRYAN

in New York City, upon his return from Europe, and take advantage of the low rate excursion over the Nickel Plate road, from Chicago, August 28th and 29th. Tickets good returning leaving New York City September 4th. Chicago depot, La Salle St. Station. Information furnished upon application to John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 107 Adams St., Chicago.



90 DAYS FREE TRIAL.

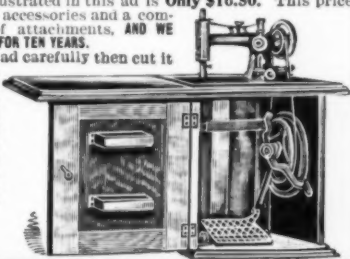
OUR SPECIAL PARLOR CABINET SEWING MACHINE IS MADE OF QUARTER SAWED OAK with a piano finish; the handsome carving enhancing the appearance. When closed it has every appearance of a desk or reading stand.

IMPROVED MODERN MECHANISM is used in our machines. Every device of merit and skilled labor are employed in their construction. There isn't a question of doubt but this is one of the best, simplest and easiest running machines on the market. BY SELLING OUR MACHINES DIRECT WE SAVE OUR CUSTOMERS A VERY LARGE PER CENT. IN OTHER WORDS YOU KEEP IN YOUR POCKETS THE MONEY USUALLY PAID AGENTS AND MIDDLEMEN. Our price for the machine illustrated in this ad is Only \$16.50. This price includes all accessories and a complete set of attachments, AND WE GUARANTEE IT FOR TEN YEARS.

Read this ad carefully then cut it

out and return it with express or post-office Money Order for \$16.50, and we will ship you the machine illustrated and allow you to take it into your own home and use it for 90 days. If at the end of 90 days, you do not consider it the greatest value for the money ever offered by any reliable firm, return it at our expense, and we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? Our Catalogue is your best protection against unfair prices and is FREE. Order this machine now and give it a trial.

ALBAUGH BROS., DOVER & CO.,
922 Marshall Bldg. - - Chicago.



Life in the Open

COLORADO

☞ Teachers, bankers, business men and women—people from every walk of life are to be seen in Colorado on a summer's day.

☞ Tens of thousands of them—all happy.

☞ Just leave your cares behind and let the Colorado air and sunshine, the scenery and the pastimes, do their work of transformation.

☞ Our word for it, you'll come home a different being from the one that went away.

☞ Rock Island is the way to go. Only road with direct lines from East to both Colorado Springs and Denver. Solid through trains daily Chicago and St. Louis to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

☞ Send six cents in stamps for 80-page, illustrated booklet, "Under the Turquoise Sky," with complete list of hotels and boarding houses. Particulars as to low rates on request.

L. M. ALLEN

Gen. Pass. Agent Rock Island Lines
CHICAGO



LOW RATE EXCURSION TO NEW YORK CITY.

On August 28th and 29th, the Nickel Plate road will sell tickets to New York City and return, at rate of one fare plus \$2.00, from Chicago. Return limit, September 4th, leaving New York City. For detailed information, call on or address John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 107 Adams St., Chicago. 21

DRAKE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE

HILL McCLELLAND BELL, A. M., LL.D., President of the University

LOCATED AT DES MOINES, THE CAPITAL CITY OF THE STATE OF IOWA

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 17, 1906

THE FACULTY

ALFRED MARTIN HAGGARD Graduate of Oskaloosa College, 1879. A. M. 1889. Took graduate work in Harvard University, 1900. In pulpit and pastoral work since 1876. President Oskaloosa College, 1889-92. Secretary Iowa Christian Convention, 1893-98. Dean of Bible College of Drake University, 1899—.

DAVID ROBERTS DUNGAN Student Kentucky University, 1865-6. Graduate Drake University, 1884. LL. D. University of Nebraska, 1891. Minister Christian Church since 1861. Six years missionary in Nebraska. Dean of Bible College, Drake University, 1883-1890. President Cotner University, 1890-96. Professor of Church History in Drake University, 1905—. Author of "On the Rock," "Modern phases of Skepticism," and numerous other books.

AMBROSE DUDLEY VEATCH Minister since 1895. A. B., Christian University, B. D., Drake University, 1901. A. M., Drake University, 1904. Graduate student Chicago University, 1904-5. Instructor in Bible College, Drake University, 1900-1904. Professor Semitic Languages and Literature Drake University, 1906.

FREDERICK OWEN NORTON Student in Prince of Wales College and the Provincial Normal School, Prince Edward Island, for two years. Taught in the public schools of P. E. Island for four years. Graduated in A. B. course from Kentucky University with highest honors in 1893, and in the Classical Course of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., in 1895, with highest honors, delivering the valedictory of the class in both instances. A. M., Kentucky University, 1895. Associate Principal of Western College, Missouri, for three years, and principal for one year. Professor of Latin and Regent of Christian University, 1898-9. Graduate student in the University of Chicago, 1900-02. Instructor in classics in the South Side Academy of the University of Chicago, 1902-3. Fellow in Biblical Greek in the University of Chicago, 1903-6. Professor of Biblical Greek in Drake University, 1906—.

Others doing special work in the Bible College of Drake University are Prof. Sherman Kirk, Prof. Frank Brown, H. O. Breeden, Charles S. Medbury, J. M. Williams, I. N. McCash, J. D. Bryan and Laura D. Garst. No Bible College in the brotherhood has a larger or abler faculty of instructors.

University Advantages

Drake University, with its many colleges and special schools, affords rare privileges of varied courses of study to the Bible student. The Bible College courses present almost every branch of biblical learning that Christian workers need, such as Exegesis, History of Missions, Hermeneutics, Old Testament History, New Testament History, and the like. The College of Liberal Arts is one of the strongest in the country. The Normal School and Academy are available to students of this school without extra charge for tuition and offer the usual branches of preparatory work. The College of Music affords as fine musical training as can be found any place in the West, and this is supplemented by special instruction in church music. The Business College offers Stenography and Typewriting, or any other branch of business training that might seem desirable to pastors' assistants.

The many churches of Des Moines illustrate every phase of religious activity, and afford opportunities for practical work of every kind. A large number of charitable institutions, missions, rescue stations, social settlements and other enterprises of a similar character are located in and around Des Moines, and are accessible for the instruction of students in the Bible College.



MEMORIAL HALL

Memorial Hall, especially constructed for the Bible College of Drake University, is in every way admirably arranged and equipped. This splendid structure contains twelve large recitation rooms, an assembly room, a well equipped dining room and kitchen, and numerous offices and cloak rooms.

Scope of Instruction

By a combination of studies which have been taught in the University, and the addition of various courses directly suited to workers of every kind in the church, and especially in the cities and on mission fields, opportunities for special training are offered to the following classes of workers: (1) Preachers' wives, assistant ministers and others, whether men or women, who wish to be efficient promoters of local church work. (2) Christian women who wish to prepare for acceptable service in the churches as pastoral clerks and amanuenses. (3) Preachers who desire special practical training, sermonic, pastoral, or any other kind not leading to thorough theological scholarship. (4) Evangelistic singers, choir choristers, sacred soloists, and church organists. (5) Teachers of Sunday schools, leaders of Endeavor societies, secretaries of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, and organizers of religious societies of any kind.

The growth of this Bible College has been rapid from the first. There are reasons for this.

More than 500 ministers and missionaries in the field received their training in the Bible College of Drake University.

Students are assisted in various ways:

1. Scholarships of the value of \$50.00 each have been provided for a number of students.
2. A scholarship established for the benefit of young women preparing for the mission field has been provided.
3. The Phillips and other loan funds make it possible for worthy students to borrow the funds necessary to pay a part of their school expenses, the same to be returned after the student has completed his course and has a chance to earn enough to reimburse the loan fund.
4. Opportunities for young men to preach for churches near Des Moines are abundant and remunerative. Many earn their entire school expense in this way.
5. Those not yet prepared to preach find many opportunities to work and earn all, or a portion of their expense while in school.

Some things you will find out if you attend the Bible College:

1. Scholarly, broad-minded men on the faculty who have Christ for their creed.
2. A corps of instructors that know how to develop true men into successful preachers of the Word.
3. Thorough, practical courses of study arranged to help men to the acquirement of the fundamentals of religious truth.
4. An excellent library of books specially selected for the use of ministerial students.
5. Memorial Hall, the home of the Bible College, the best building on the campus of the University.
6. A splendidly equipped Bible College that challenges the admiration and secures the patronage of a great Brotherhood in this and other lands.
7. One of the most self-respecting, aggressive band of students ever enrolled in any Bible College.
8. An institution whose graduates are filling many of the most important pulpits in this country, and whose trained missionaries may be found in every foreign field.
9. That the Bible College is but one of several prosperous colleges that constitute Drake University, viz: Liberal Arts, Bible Law, Medical, Dental, Music, and Normal.
10. A Bible College that has sent a representative to the mission field for every year of its history.

The expenses are low—so low that no ambitious young man or woman should find it impossible to attend school here. The opportunities offered in Des Moines for students to work for a portion of their expenses are numerous and remunerative. Fully one-half earn a portion of their expenses while attending the University.

Drake University always has been and still is a school pre-eminently for the poor man or woman who is willing to work for an education.

We are anxious to correspond with every young man and woman in the Church of Christ that desires to prepare for the ministry or the mission field. It will be a great accommodation to us and to this paper if, when writing you will state that you read this advertisement in The Christian Century. We gladly answer correspondence and willingly send announcements of any of the various colleges of the University. Let us send to you our complete Bible College Announcement.

Address all Letters to **DRAKE UNIVERSITY, Des Moines, Iowa**

VOL.

